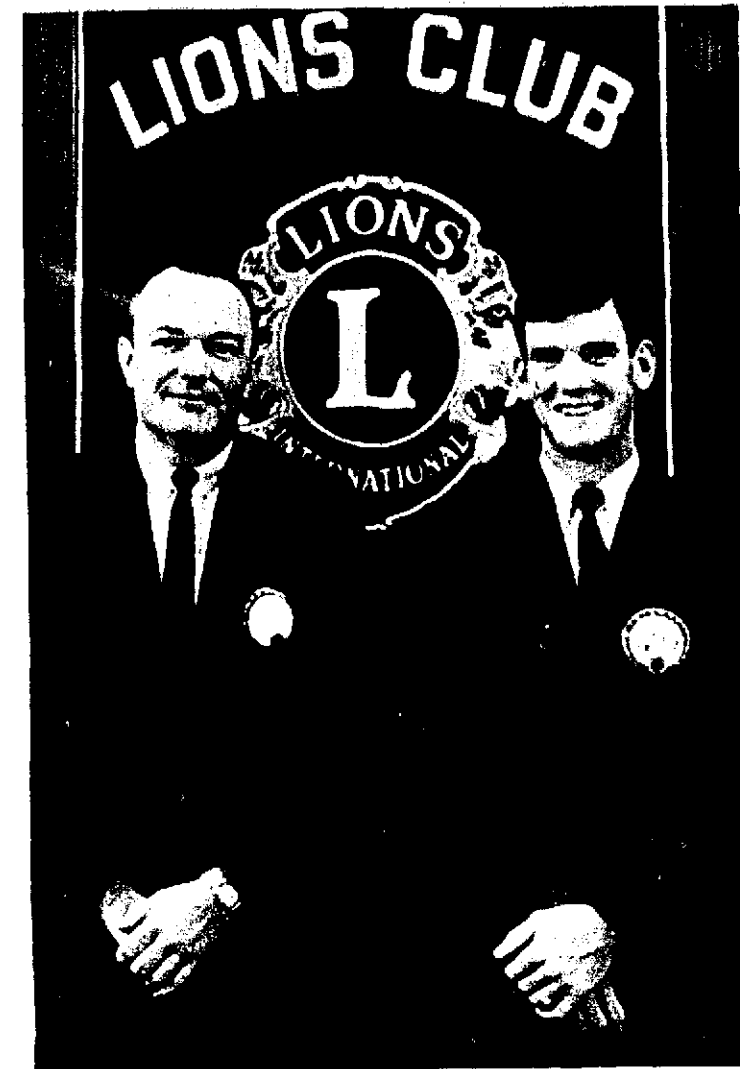


Insurance Discussed at Lions Meeting



—Bill Cross Photos with Star Camera

Insurance, a hot issue right now statewide but a timely one, was discussed yesterday at the regular noon luncheon of the Lions Club at Town & Country. The speaker in the bottom 2 pictures was Glen Sheard who was presented by Johnny Turner of the Anderson Insurance Agency. Top photo shows the club at lunch.

The Negro Community

Esther Hicks
Phone 7-4678 or 7-4679

Thought For The Day
Delay not till tomorrow to be wise; to-morrow's sun to thee may never rise. — Congreve said it.

Calendar of Events
The West Arkansas Conference Laymen's League of the

WHO PAYS THE BIG PART OF A COLLEGE EDUCATION?

Not the student—tuition covers only about a third of the educational cost. To develop a constant supply of leaders, the colleges depend on voluntary giving. Give to the college of your choice—college is America's best friend.

Published as a public service in cooperation with The A. C. "Big Council" and the Council for Financial Aid to Education.

African Methodist Episcopal Church will meet at the St. Phillips M. E. Church, Magnolia, Sunday, June 12, at 54 p.m. Delegates will be elected at this meeting to attend the session of the Twelfth Episcopal District Laymen's Organization which will be held in Oklahoma City, June 22-24. Rev. M. C. Johnson, Host Pastor; Mr. T. J. Slater, Host District President; Mrs. E. L. Hicks, Conference President; Rev. R. L. Lilly Host Presiding Elder.

Men's day will be observed at Bethel A. M. E. Church, 5th and South Laurel Streets, Sunday, June 19. The men of the church will be in charge of services all day. At 3 p.m., a special program, featuring a guest speaker and music rendered by a male choir composed of members of all the churches of the city and surrounding areas, is being planned. Rev. J. E. Hughes, Pastor; W. M. Muldrew, Chairman.

Revival services will begin at the Mt. Olive Baptist Church, Perrytown, June 13 and continue through June 18th. Rev. A. W. Terry, Pastor of the Pleasant Hill Baptist Church will be the evangelist. Rev. C.

Arkansan Enters Plea of Innocent

MARION, Ind. (AP)—Glenn Stewart, 30, of Marion, Ind., pleaded innocent today to charges that he killed Larry Schmidt, 30, whose dismembered body was found in the basement of his Marion home. Stewart appeared in circuit court with his attorney, Travis Mathes of Arkadelphia, Ark. Stewart, a factory worker at Marion was brought to Indiana to face murder charges in the Mother's Day mutilation death after surrendering to a posse in swamplands near Arkadelphia. Judge Manuel Guerrero scheduled a jury trial for Sept. 12. Stewart and the victim's widow, Edith, 25, were indicted by a grand jury on charges of first-degree murder. Mrs. Schmidt is scheduled to be arraigned June 13.

W. Harris, Pastor.

Picnic At Narrows Dam
Mr. and Mrs. Hosea Watkins entertained his sister, Mrs. Minnie Dixon and family of Little Rock with a picnic at Narrows Dam Sunday, June 5. Invited guests were: Mrs. Nathaniel Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Sanders, Mrs. Parlee Scoggins and son, Meredith Watkins and son.

Obituaries
Joe Cooper of Nashville, passed away in a Nashville hospital June 2. Funeral service will be held Saturday, June 11th at 2 p.m. at the Gravel Hill Baptist Church, McNab. Burial in Church Hill Cemetery under the direction of Hicks Funeral Home Inc.

Mrs. Lurenda Evans of Emmet passed away in a Hope hospital June 5. Funeral services will be held Wednesday June 8th at 2:30 p.m. at St. Paul Baptist Church, Emmet. The body will lie in state from 1:30 until funeral time. Burial in Snell Cemetery under the direction of Hicks Funeral Home Inc.

Mrs. Cleo Jones of Okla., passed away in a Prescott hospital June 5. Funeral service was held Tuesday at 2 p.m. at First Baptist Church Okla. Burial was in Okla. Cemetery under the direction of Hicks Funeral Home, Inc.

Emory Muldrew, Hope, passed away in a Nashville Nursing Home June 6. Funeral arrangements are incomplete and will be announced by Hicks Funeral Home, Inc.

Funeral service for Mrs. Sarah Thomas Kelley, who passed away June 1, in a Texarkana hospital, will be held at the Mt. Zion Baptist Church, Texarkana, Thursday, June 9th, at 5 o'clock. Richardson Funeral Home of Texarkana is in charge.

Mrs. Kelley was the sister of Mrs. Edna Armstrong and aunt of Mrs. Charlene Noble, both of Hope.

Marriage Announcement
Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hopson announce the marriage of their daughter, Betty to Charles Edward Block of Atlanta, Georgia, Saturday June 8, at 5 o'clock at Antioch Baptist Church.

Miss Hopson is a graduate of McRae High School and attended the Los Angeles City College of Los Angeles, California. She is employed as Girl Friday for Shuman Inc., of Los Angeles.

Mr. Block is a graduate of Blevins High School and of A. M. & N. College in Pine Bluff, Arkansas. He also did graduate study at Atlanta University. He is now employed by the State of Georgia Board of Education Division of Rehabilitation. They will make their home in Atlanta, Georgia.

Tribute to Man Killed in Battle

NEW YORK (AP)—More than 100 flags hung at half staff Sunday from porches, windows and doorways in the Flatbush section of Brooklyn in tribute to a fallen neighbor—Marine Lance Col. William Reilly, killed in Viet Nam.

Reilly, 20, died May 26 while firing his bazooka at the Viet Cong near Da Nang. His body was brought home Friday. Neighbors recalled that the red-haired Reilly had two goals: to serve in the Marine Corps and follow in the footsteps of his father, retired patrolman Oliver Reilly, 50.



Overhanging Branches

To the man next door, that spreading elm tree in his back yard may be a thing of beauty. But to you, the branches overhanging the fence may be just an eyesore. Do you have a right to cut off those branches at the boundary line?

Generally speaking, you do indeed. As a property owner you own not only the surface of your land but also, to a reasonable extent, the airspace above it. By cutting off the overhanging branches, you are merely removing what has intruded into your property.

But the right to cut is not the same as the right to keep. Whether cut or not, those branches still belong to your neighbor. The law determines ownership of the entire



tree by the location of its trunk, not of its branches or roots.

Thus, if it is an apple tree that overhangs your yard, you may pluck the apples (because they are intruding) but you may not eat them (because they are not yours).

Suppose the tree is located entirely on your neighbor's property, with no overhanging branches. Would you ever have any grounds for complaint about such a tree? You might have—if the tree is in danger of falling.

In one case a man noticed that a pine tree, planted by his neighbor, was rotting badly and leaning his way. But his warnings to the man next door went unheeded.

Sure enough, during a windstorm, the tree finally did topple over onto his house. He sued the neighbor and won damages. The court said that, even though the tree did not overhang, it posed a clear and constant danger to his safety.

On the other hand, you ordinarily have no legal grievance if the tree isn't dangerous but merely annoying.

One home owner complained in court that a neighbor's leafy maple tree, while not overhanging his yard, did keep his house in shadow most of the day. But the court held this complaint unjustified, saying that the neighbor had full freedom to grow whatever trees he pleased on his own property.

As a practical matter, tree law is seldom tested in the courtroom, perhaps because there is seldom enough at stake to justify the costs of litigation.

Besides, a tree—in the poet's words, "a nobler object than a prince"—usually gladdens people on both sides of the fence. If statistics were compiled, they surely would show that trees inspire more poems than lawsuits.

An American Bar Association public service feature by Will Bernard. © 1966 American Bar Association

Rehearing in Swindle Case Denied

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — The state Supreme Court denied Monday a request for rehearing in the custody case of Mrs. Valerie Swindle of England and now living in Paragould.

Mrs. Swindle had asked the court to strike down a temporary court order giving custody of her three-year-old daughter Sharon to her former husband, who now has the child in California.

The court declined to do so recently and Mrs. Swindle asked for a rehearing.

Swindle spirited Sharon away from her former wife in Cheltenham, England last summer, and brought her to Jonesboro. Mrs. Swindle came to Paragould in November and obtained through Greene Circuit Court a court order giving her custody of the child, but the father left the state with Sharon before she received it.

She said unless the previous temporary custody order given Swindle was voided she could not swear out a criminal warrant and have the father brought back to Arkansas.

The natural father, Boyd Olney, 32, of Tyrone, Okla., went to court to get custody of the child, saying he did not know of the adoption until it had been approved by the courts.

Taken From a Capitol Notebook

By JOHN R. STARR
Associated Press Writer

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Winston Chandler is missing a bet in his race for governor.

His given name would readily adapt to the nickname, "Win," and, if he used it, he would take advantage of what must be a super-duper wholesale rate on "Win With Win" buttons.

Or, if he had exercised foresight, he could have collected enough of them during the 1964 campaign to last through this summer.

The whole thing could get confusing, though, if Winthrop Rockefeller and Chandler face one another in the general election.

Dale Alford's opponent in a runoff or a general election would have a ready-made campaign slogan with a play on

Obituaries Church Dedication Sunday

Mrs. Alma Lee Rider
Mrs. Alma Lee Rider, 70, a resident of Palmos for many years, died Monday in a Murfreesboro hospital. She was a member of the Central Church of Christ.

Surviving are her husband, Luther D. Rider, two daughters, Mrs. Paul Spenk Jr. of Grand Chenier, La., Mrs. Raymond Robertson of Murfreesboro; two sisters, Mrs. Madie McWilliams of Fort Pierce, Fla., Miss Willie Ward of Hope; two brothers, Ben and Lon Ward of Hope.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Central Church of Christ, south on Highway 29. Burial will be in Central Cemetery by Herndon-Cornelius.

Active pall bearers: John Ilwson, Charles Huckabee, B. O. Lane, James McLarty, Chester May and Joe Green.

words: "You Can't Afford Alford."

A political observer once said Jim Johnson "can think of more names to call an opponent than Rufus Rastus Johnson Brown's mother."

Johnson was true to form in his opening television speech of the campaign.

He called Brooks Hays "an old Quisling."

He called Frank Holt "a pleasant vegetable."

He called Dale Alford a "specks peddler" and "a has-been."

Earlier he had called William J. Smith "the assistant governor in charge of influence."

Kenneth Sulcer, Sam Boyce, Winston Chandler and Raymond Rebsamen are waiting breathlessly to see what Johnson will come up with for them. He ignored them in the first speech.

William J. Smith appears certain to be the "bogey man" of this campaign.

Already Sulcer and Johnson have attacked him. Others may.

Smith, a veteran of many campaigns, is taking the tirades as philosophically as one can take that sort of thing.

He remembers that the 1958 campaign was run against President Eisenhower, Virgil Blossom, Harry Ashmore and other assorted non-candidates.

Gov. Orval Faubus' 1962 opponents spent as much time assailing W. R. (Wilt) Stephens and his influence on Faubus as they did attacking Faubus.

And Winthrop Rockefeller figured almost as prominently in the 1964 Democratic primary as he did in the runoff.



The Anderson Baptist Church will dedicate its new auditorium Sunday, June 12. All former pastors will be special guests at the dedication ceremonies. Services will be held all day and dinner will be served on Church grounds during the noon hour.

Improvement District Is Ruled Valid

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — The state Supreme Court approved Monday the information by St. Francis County landowners of an improvement district to finance paving of 25 miles of rural road.

The decision upheld Chancellor Fort Smith who had ruled in favor of the New Castle-Barrow Hill Road Improvement District formed in 1961. The district sought to raise \$850,000, including federal matching funds, to improve the road.

Formation of the district was attacked in a suit filed in the chancery court by E. W. Borden and a group of property owners after the district moved to raise property assessments 20 to 30 per cent to raise additional funds.

The plaintiffs attacked the assessments as confiscatory and inequitable. They also accused the district of not acting in good faith.

The Supreme Court said it found nothing indicating bad faith. It noted that the commissioners of the district had polled each landowner in its confines before approving the assessment.

The New Zealand kea, a parrot, is crowlike in size and rusty green in color.

Prince Falls Off Horse, Unhurt

WINDSOR, England (AP)—Prince Philip was thrown by his polo pony Sunday during a match in Windsor Great Park.

Philip, husband of Queen Elizabeth II, 1 m m e d l y scrambled up, remounted his pony, and went on to score the winning goal for his team, Friar Park.

Someone Took the Silverware

THOMPSON FALLS, Mont. (AP) — The inmates at the Thompson Falls jail are eating with their fingers temporarily because somebody stole the silverware.

How to succeed in business by really trying

Ford sales are at an all-time high.
During May Ford outsold all other car makes!

The word is spreading—fast—that Ford Division is building the best cars it has ever built. And it's true. Never have Ford cars been so good—never have Ford sales been so high.

People discovered our 1966 Ford was the strongest Ford ever built. A strong car, well-engineered, is a quiet car—and the '66 Ford has a ride that is quieter even than some of Europe's most expensive hand-built luxury cars.

Over a million people have already bought Mustangs. This rare blend of sports-car excitement and solid value is the most popular new car in history... and right now it's the world's best-selling hardtop and convertible.

Wagon buyers are excited about our Magic Doorgate—the greatest step forward in wagon convenience in years. It opens out like a door for people and swings down like a tailgate for cargo. It's standard equipment on all Ford and Fairlane wagons.

Car shoppers discovered a whole new range of comforts and conveniences. The '66 Ford offers power front disc brakes, a Stereo-Sonic Tape System, America's largest V-8 to perform on regular fuel, Silent-Flo Ventilation that keeps air fresh with all windows closed, and a new Safety/Convenience Control Panel that lets

you lock all doors with one switch, has lights to warn if fuel's low or a door's ajar, reminds you to fasten seat belts.

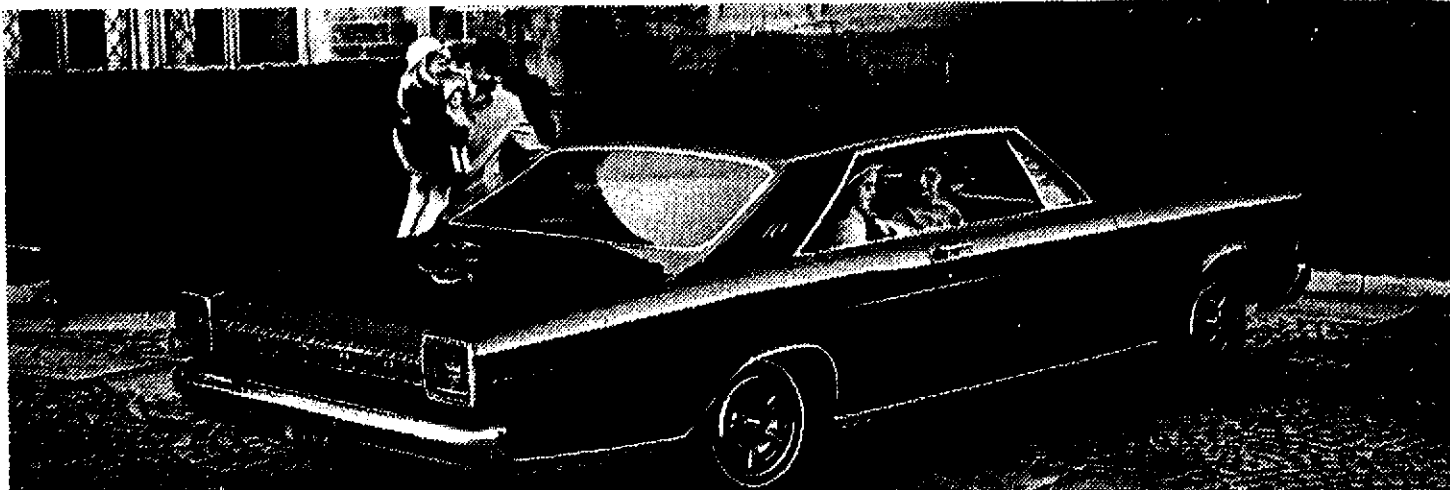
A whole new group of sports-minded car buyers has come over to Fairlane. We've redesigned it completely with 30 new models, including GT's, sports-luxury XL's, convertibles, Squire wagons, and an exciting new Sport Shift Cruise-O-Matic Drive (on GT/A models) that gives you the ease of an automatic—or lets you shift manually for the fun of it.

People everywhere are finding out just how much extra value we've built into today's Ford cars—extra value that's the reason why Ford sales have soared to an all-time high.

And that's why Ford Dealers... leading from strength... are now offering you the best deals ever. There are specially equipped, specially priced Fords, Fairlanes and Mustangs, and special values on all our cars—across the whole line. See them soon.



You're ahead in a FORD



BE CAREFUL WITH YOUR CAR-FULL... START WITH A SAFETY CHECK

Hope Auto Company, Inc.
220 W. Second St. Hope, Arkansas Phone PR 7-2371

SOCIETY

Phone 7-3431 Between 8 A.M. and 4 P.M.

Calendar of Events Births

Monday, June 13
The Ann Wollerman Circle of the First Baptist Church will meet Monday night, June 13, in the home of Mrs. Horace Fuller, East 16th at 7:30 p.m. All members are urged to be present.

Mrs. Harry Spillman of Abilene, Texas was the weekend guest of Mrs. Leonice Bailey and W. D.

Wedding Party Entertained
Following the rehearsal for the James-Griffith wedding on Saturday, June 4, Mrs. Freeda McGreen entertained with a dinner at her home for members of the wedding party and the parents of the couple. Tiki lights decorated the poolside where the meal was served, and red carnations were also attractively placed.

The bride-elect, Miss Kathy James, wore a purple tulle dress. She and her fiancé, Wayne Griffith, chose this time to present gifts to those in the wedding party.

A gold cloth covered the bride's table and was centered with a miniature bride and groom on a black pedestal. The delicious buffet dinner was served to 27.

Guests from out of town included: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Griffith, Joe Bob and Ruth Ann, Mr. and Mrs. John Lee, all of Cushing, Okla.; Miss Kay Griffith, New Orleans; and Mr. and Mrs. William Gilbert and Steven, Crossett.

Bridge Club Meets
Mr. C. C. Lewis was hostess for a meeting of a local Friday Bridge Club on June 3, and she used hydrangeas as floral decoration in her home. Besides the club members, other guests for the afternoon were Mrs. S. L. Murphy, Mrs. F. R. Moses, Mrs. Rob Jones, and Mrs. Bob Truax of Monroe, La.

At the conclusion of play at three tables, high scorers were Miss Mary K. Lehman, Mrs. M. M. McCloughan, and Mrs. M. Miss Mary K. Lehman, Mrs. M. Deway Camp. An ice course was served for refreshments.

Wedding Announcement
Mary Alice Fulton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Fulton of Blevins, and Larry Dean Hugg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Hugg also of Blevins were married on March 25, 1966 in Texarkana, Texas.

Both the bride and groom attended Blevins High School. Mrs. Hugg attended Texarkana College for one year. The couple are now living in Blevins.

DIXIE Drive-In Theatre

TONITE



Starts — Wednesday

A COMEDY OF OUTSTANDING NONSENSE ABOUT A VALLEY IN THE WEST... WHERE THE INDIANS ALL GO NATIVE AND THE NATIVES ALL GO WILD!



EMPIRE PICTURES PRESENTS A JOHN MURRAY FILM SATURDAY NIGHT EAT IN APPLE VALLEY

Confesses His Sloop Is Wood

BY JOE WING
PORT WASHINGTON, N.Y. (AP) — I'm the skipper of an old wooden sloop — a confession, that, in certain circles, is like owning up to operating a 1950 automobile.

In consequence, about this time of year, my cold weather friends who own fiberglass craft make a point of dropping in to let fall such remarks as "How about a race this weekend?"

Their all-too-obvious point is that an old wooden boat takes an enormous amount of work each spring to bring her back to "yacht condition," where as their high-priced fiberglass contraptions can be thrown into the water, theoretically, without ceremony.

To prove how little work they have to do, these go-go yachtsmen slave away in secret, sanding the brightwork, waxing the topsides, scraping bottoms and applying antifouling paint. I know for a fact that some send wives to do such dirty work during the week just so they can say casually, "I'm going in Saturday."

The unvarnished truth is that a fiberglass boat requires considerable attention — and don't let a salesman tell you differently.

It's true also that some of us poor dreamers of still unachieved adventure LIKE to work on our old wooden boats.

Here's how it goes —

All winter long you have been driving over to the yard every week or two to make sure that the tarpaulin has not blown off your precious craft and that hostile youngsters have not started picking on her. The sight of your Argos hibernating quietly in her drab cocoon brings back the feel of the sea.

As spring approaches, one lousy weekend follows another. Then at last the weatherman gives you a break and you peel off Argos's shroud and expose her forlorn maidservant. Everything is grimy with the dust of a hundred winters, and the paint is even sadder than you feared.

At the marine hardware store you start running a bill that later you pay personally without bothering to show to your wife. You load the car with scrapers and sanders, varnish remover and emery paper, turpentine and varnish, flat paint and gloss paint, boot top and bottom paint, seam compound and a whole array of tools.

It's a time of gray fog, but also of golden days in the quiet warm of the sun. The scraping and sanding and painting and putting really isn't too hard. There are frequent breaks for coffee and sandwiches, for talking to other skippers similarly engaged, for watching the gulls and for marking the flow of the tide.

Weeks pass, and it actually seems a surprise when you slap on the last coat of bottom paint. You tell the yardman to launch her next day. On driving away, you look back once more at your Argos, bright as gold and pretty as a picture. It seems almost a shame to subject her for another long summer to the hazards of docks and rocks and wind and wave.

Pope Presses for Birth Control

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI is reported pressing his birth control commission for word on whether it recommends any changes in the traditional Roman Catholic stand against contraception. The commission announced April 28 it had reached "an advanced stage of clarification and information," but it cautioned Catholics not to expect a report too soon.

Sources said even after specialists on the commission finish their work, it will take a review panel of 14 prelates some time to prepare the recommendation for the Pope.

Demand Exceeds Supply
There are more than 500,000 professional nurses at work in the United States and their number is increasing more rapidly than the nation's population. Demand for their services is increasing more rapidly than the supply, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Coming and Going

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Patterson returned Monday from Nashville, Tenn., where they attended graduation exercises at Vanderbilt University and saw their son, Larry, receive an LL. B. degree.

Last Wednesday Dr. Jim McKenzie, Clyde Davis, J. W. Franks, and Dean Murphy attended an inter-club Kiwanis meeting and Lt. Gov. Murphy brought the program.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Truax and family, Monroe, La., visited here last week with Mrs. Dewey Camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Amos, of Pueblo, Colo., are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Powell and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Arch Wylie were in Monroe, La., over the weekend to see Mrs. George Wylie and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John White and children, Anniston, Ala., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Smith, Mrs. White's former Marcell Smith.

Charles Randolph Russell, of Dallas, is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harrell and Mrs. Lois Russell.

Miss Colleen Coffee, West Palm Beach, Fla., is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Trula Coffee, in DeAnn.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Zoerb, Sarasota, Fla., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ellis and family.



CENTENNIAL — This marble bust of Mary Baker Eddy, founder of Christian Science, joins the ranks of notable Americans honored in the National Portrait Gallery of the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C. The event marks the centennial of the founding of Christian Science.

Indian Rupee Is Devalued

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Prime Minister Indra Gandhi devalued the Indian rupee 38.5 per cent Sunday night as part of her campaign to invigorate the nation's faltering economy.

The official value is still more than the rupee's value on unofficial markets. The dollar recently has brought 2 rupees on New Delhi's black market and in other Asian capitals.

Saenger Theatre

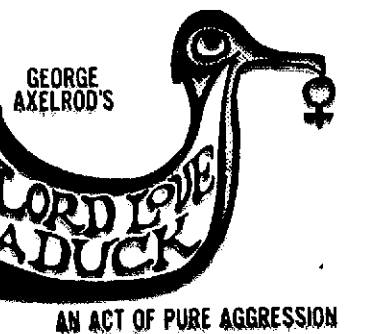
TONITE 7:15

Hilarious Hine Novel — New Film Comedy

1965 WAS THE YEAR OF THE PUSSYCAT
1966 IS THE YEAR OF THE DUCK!

MERCHANTS MOVIE WEDNESDAY

Starts 1:45



Goggles for Glamor



Frames in-the-round are dramatic, sophisticated and can be worn by all face types. Sunglass stylists recommend black frames for morning wear to offset puffy eyes, white frames (left) for high noon and black/white frame (right) to go with patio pajama prints for late afternoon. Define eyes with make-up but keep it light.

by Alicia Hart
Beauty Editor
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Even the most practical shopper has to admit today's sun goggles are pretty as well as protective.

Many women wear sunglasses for their glamorous appeal—an appeal that traces its romantic source to the glittering heydays of Hollywood. Sunglass design, both of lenses and of the frames, continues in the avant-garde of sportiveness. Cosmetically flattering are the rectangular or circular, Benjamin Franklinish. Color is important with black, black/white and whimsical multicolor patterns very popular. Lenses run the gamut from yellow, blue, red, brown, sage green to gray.

However, for safety's sake when driving, sage green and gray prove the wiser selections.

Getting down to brass tacks, doctors point out sunglasses exist to screen out painful bright sun's rays and ease glare on hazy days.

The better glasses for this purpose are optically correct, glasses that filter out harmful sun's rays and also let the wearer see normally. Such glasses are ground and polished to eliminate distortion. But since women choose glasses for beauty's sake, too, here are some tips:

Quads Get Names—A, B, C and D

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — When they were born Friday in Frankford Hospital, Mrs. Richard Elfe called her quadruplets A, B, C, and D.

After a conference Sunday with her husband, a police detective sergeant, the quads were named Alan, Beth Anne, Catherine Anne, and David Anthony.



The pint-sized sportsman can be both dapper and comfortable this summer. For nautical activities, the white bell bottoms in all cotton (left) are mated with cotton knit crew shirt in bright stripes on white. The belt repeats the color of the stripes. For tennis practice (right), V-neck pullover in all cotton knit is trimmed in burgundy and navy. Cotton twill shorts have perfect fit thanks to the half boxer back treatment. All are machine washable. These are Bonmarc designs.

If you wear jewelry close to your face, such as earrings, select a simple frame with a minimum of decoration. If you normally wear little or no jewelry near the face and have a conservative hairdo, select sunglasses with more decoration.

An upswept frame complements a round, square or full face while square designs fit the oval, slender or long face.

High in sunglass designs this summer are the oversized ovals. These are great fun to wear when the proper eye make-up is used. A slight touch of mascara and perhaps an eye-liner of a lighter, daytime shade. A void extremely accentuated, black-eyed Susan make-up for wear with sunglasses.

Also when selecting a shape in sunglasses, take a good look at your eyebrows. For round glasses, keep the brow curve up. For wrap-arounds, accent the slant of your eyebrows so you don't look like a glass-eyed wonder from outer space.

Hospital Notes

Admitted Mrs. J. W. Strickland, Hope; Teresa Weston, of Discharged: Mrs. Helen Wilkerson, Hope; Judy Norton, Hope; Mrs. Odell Whitley, Hope; Mrs. Linda Caldwell, Hope; Paul Scott, Hope; Betty Hartness, of Hope.

Memorial
Admitted: Tony Clark, Hope; Mrs. Thomas Huckabee, Hope; Mrs. John Wilson, Hope; R. E. Calhoun, Hope.

Discharged: Mrs. Earl Cato, Hope; Ginger Burk, Hope; Woody Swindle, Hope; Mrs. Bobby Harris and baby boy.

Ancient Tool
The scythe, still used today all over the world in harvesting grain and grass, dates back to the sickle, a small, curved hand tool used as early as 3000 B.C., according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Ed Sullivan, even on an off night, whips up a show with more verve and pace. Sullivan's Sunday night show had a taped segment of the Beatles. They sang two songs wearing dark, steel-rimmed glasses and looked pretty bored.

Maybe it was because it was only on tape, but Ed's studio audience gave the British boys only a routine greeting and there wasn't a squeal to be heard.

ABC, having announced its fall schedule, is now changing the names of some of the new shows, further compounding a viewer's September confusion. "Them Monroes," a Western, has been re-christened "Wild Country" before the nation's English teachers could complain. It is to be hoped the show will not be confused with NBC's "Wild Kingdom," a nature series, or CBS' "Wild West," a spoof about the old wide open spaces.

"Men Against Evil," a detective drama, is now "The Heavy Squad," which sounds more like a show about diets than cops.

Television and Radio

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

NEW YORK (AP) — The title of NBC's "white paper" programs implies that they have something special to say. But what Sunday night's "Age of Kennedy" had to say about the late John F. Kennedy seems to have been stated clearly and precisely by the late Adlai E. Stevenson at the United Nations four days after the assassination.

"President Kennedy was so contemporary a man, so involved in our world, so immersed in our times, so responsive to its challenge. He seemed the very symbol of vitality and the exuberance that is the essence of life itself. Now he's gone. Today we mourn him, tomorrow and tomorrow we shall miss him."

The second and final part of "The Age of Kennedy," concentrating on the thousand days of his presidency was more a memoir than anything else.

The program moved more or less chronologically through the period, pausing here for the Cuban missile crisis, there for the birth of the Peace Corps and the Khrushchev meeting. We heard bits from many of his best speeches. There were many shots of Kennedy in many moods and under many circumstances.

In recalling those years, the hour was certainly successful. But if it was designed, as stated at the outset, as a study of his special style — it never quite was able to pull it off.

NBC's "London Palladium" special Friday night — second in a series of six summer variety hours taped at the famous London music hall — proved again a mildly tedious, unimaginative hour of British vaudeville.

Kate Smith served as the hostess and sole Yankee on stage. She brought on a team of wildly unfunny comedians, a rock and roll singer named Tom Jones, and a pretty girl named Millicent Martin who sang and danced acceptably.

Ed Sullivan, even on an off night, whips up a show with more verve and pace. Sullivan's Sunday night show had a taped segment of the Beatles. They sang two songs wearing dark, steel-rimmed glasses and looked pretty bored.

Maybe it was because it was only on tape, but Ed's studio audience gave the British boys only a routine greeting and there wasn't a squeal to be heard.

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\$3.6 Million Bid for Locks Gates

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — A Pennsylvania firm has submitted an apparent low bid of \$3.6 million to Army engineers to supply gates and locks for three locks and dams on the Arkansas River.

HELEN HELP US!

— by Helen Battel —

Youth Asked For It — does she expect when she calls us "brats of today"? — One Of The "brats"

This column is dedicated to US! It welcomes laughs but won't dodge a serious question with a brush-off.

Send your teen-age equestions to YOUTH ASKED FOR IT, amusing care of Helen Help US! this newspaper.

Copyright, 1966, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Honored

Pen Pal, Not Pin-Up
Dear Helen: Help! I'm writing to one of our Marines in Viet Nam. Got his address from a girl friend. I've never met him, but almost his first letter he said, "Send me a very revealing sexy picture of yourself." I've been stalling for about a month and a half, but he keeps asking. What should I do? — Unrevealed

Dear Un: Tell him you're a pen pal, not a pin-up, and send him a headshot. — H.

Dear Helen: I am 19, out of school and working. My father died two years ago, and I live with my mother. All the rest of the family are married.

My mother treats me like a 14-year-old. She insists that I be home from weekend dates before 11 p.m., and that means I have to leave the house before it's over, as we live about 20 miles from town. If I want to go out during the week, she says, "We were up late last night so we must be in bed by 9 tonight." She always waits up for me. She sits inside the window with the curtains open and the lights off. As soon as we pull up, she closes the curtains and turns a light on, and if I'm a minute late coming in, she takes a note out of my milk bottle or something.

She thinks anyone I go with is no good, though I hang around with a nice crowd. She wasn't this way with my brothers. How can I show her I'm a Big Girl Now?

Dear Girl: If your mother had a life of her own, she wouldn't try to live yours for you. She needs friends who will keep her out past your "curfew" time, and make her realize life isn't over simply because she is husbandless. Get busy & find some friends for her before she becomes entirely dependent on you. — H.

Communists Plan Red Summit Meet

MOSCOW (AP) — East European Communist foreign ministers opened a secret meeting today to prepare for a Red summit meeting in July.

Communist sources said it would last two or three days. The sources said the foreign ministers of the Soviet Union, Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, East Germany, Hungary and Romania were attending along with a deputy foreign minister from Poland.

A similar meeting convened here secretly May 27. Both are believed preparing for the July meeting at which the Romanians are expected to press for less Soviet domination.

Dear Helen: I'd like to tell "No Name" a thing or three! Any old-fashioned fiddle diddle who thinks it's disgraceful to shave her legs must be slightly dingy! Who wants to look like Cheeta's brother-in-law? As for go-go boots, they're sure a lot better than those swift oxfords and tuff looking roll down bobbie sox that were "in" during the 4,000 BC era.

If this sounds bratty, what again? — H.

Dear Helen: I'd like to tell "No Name" a thing or three! Any old-fashioned fiddle diddle who thinks it's disgraceful to shave her legs must be slightly dingy! Who wants to look like Cheeta's brother-in-law? As for go-go boots, they're sure a lot better than those swift oxfords and tuff looking roll down bobbie sox that were "in" during the 4,000 BC era.

If this sounds bratty, what again? — H.

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I KNOW I'LL ENJOY SEEING

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Hope Star SPORTS

Koufax Wins No. 10 and He Starts Hitting

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
NATIONAL LEAGUE

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Philadelphia 6, San Francisco 2
Only game scheduled.

STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
San Fran.	33	19	.635	—
Los Angeles	31	20	.608	1 1/2
Pittsburgh	29	20	.592	2 1/2
Philadelphia	28	21	.571	3 1/2
Houston	27	24	.529	5 1/2
Cincinnati	21	25	.457	9
St. Louis	21	26	.447	9 1/2
Atlanta	23	30	.434	10 1/2
New York	17	28	.395	11 1/2
Chicago	15	34	.306	16 1/2

TODAY'S GAMES

Atlanta (Leamaster 4-4) at New York (Gardner 2-3) (N)
Cincinnati (Pappas 4-3) at Philadelphia (Bunning 7-1) (N)
St. Louis (Gibson 7-5) at Pittsburgh (Cardwell 1-4) (N)
Los Angeles (Drysdale 4-5) at Chicago (Ellsworth 1-7)
San Francisco (Sadecki 3-4) at Houston (Giusti 6-3) (N)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Washington 5, Baltimore 3
Chicago at California, night game
Only games scheduled.

STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Cleveland	30	17	.638	—
Baltimore	30	19	.612	1
Detroit	28	19	.596	2
Chicago	24	22	.522	5 1/2
Calif.	24	25	.490	7
Minnesota	21	25	.457	8 1/2
New York	21	25	.457	8 1/2
Wash'n.	23	28	.451	9
Kansas City	18	28	.391	11 1/2
Boston	19	30	.388	12

TODAY'S GAMES

Chicago (John 4-3) at California (Lopez 3-4) (N)
Los Angeles (Drysdale 4-5) at Minnesota (Katt 5-4) (N)
Boston (Sadowski 1-0) at Detroit (Aguirre 6-3) (N)
New York (Peterson 3-4) at Cleveland (O'Donoghue 4-1) (N)
Washington (McCormick 3-5) at Baltimore (Bertina 1-1) (N)

Owners and Players Disagree

NEW YORK (AP) — The manner of raising \$150,000 to run the major league baseball players' association, including \$50,000 for executive director Marvin Miller, still is causing problems between the owners and the athletes.

The athletes wanted to take the money out of the pension fund but the owners told them May 3 that it might be illegal. In return, they suggested that the players be freed of the obligation of paying about \$350 a year (\$2 a day for 172 playing days) to help support the pension fund. They figured this money then could go to run the players' office.

When the player representatives met with the executive council Monday, they rejected the owners' suggestion. Instead, the players asked to continue to pay the \$2 a day into a fund that would be accounted for separately so that the association could draw out money for expenses.

The owners suggested again this might be illegal under the Taft-Hartley act, governing labor-management relations. Miller, who takes over as director of the players' association July 1, still is an official of the United Steelworkers of America. He wants to refer the matter to the four-man pension committee and eventually to arbitration, if no agreement is reached.

Monday's Stars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
BATTING — Rich Allen, Phillies, spearheaded a 6-2 victory over San Francisco with a single, run-scoring double and his fifth homer in eight games.
PITCHING — Dennis Higgins, White Sox, replaced Juan Pizarro with none out in the sixth inning, got the first batter he faced to hit into a double play and retired the next 10 in order, completing a 5-1 victory over California.

Fights Last Night

Monday's Fights
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
NEWCASTLE, England — Maurice Cullen, England, stopped Terry Edwards, 5, lightweight.
TORONTO — Bob Feistein, 195, Toronto, outpointed Jean Calude Ioy, 185, Montreal, 8.

Rival Leagues Said Holding Peace Talks

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Despite continued small-arms fire in pro football's hot-and-cold war, editorial observers anticipate an imminent truce — and eventual accord — between the rival American and National leagues.

Reports persist that the AFL is taking retaliatory measures for the signing of Buffalo place-kicker Pete Gogolak by the NFL's New York Giants last month, but the nation's sports editors and writers see peace ahead — they are even hinting at a future merger.

Meanwhile, Pete Rozelle and Al Davis, commissioners of the NFL and AFL, respectively, generally have refused comment on the developments concerning the feud or its possible termination.

The New York Times said the rival leagues are holding "secret peace talks" and that there were hopes for "an agreement, probably in the form of a common draft, within a week."

But the Times story, under Frank Littky's byline, quoted Davis as calling the report "speculation and conjecture. It is very doubtful anything will be done."

The latest of the pro football feuds which erupted when the New York Giants signed Pete Gogolak... will very likely be the last," wrote Oliver E. Kuehne, sports editor of the Milwaukee Journal, Monday.

"Peace is inevitable," Kuehne concluded, "not as a unilateral benefit to either of the leagues but as a mutual benefit."

"Most pro football fans want the war to end before the game as a whole is seriously damaged," Chet Nelson, sports editor of the Rocky Mountain News, reported. "Players jumping back and fourth and making outrageous demands eventually would bring a deterioration."

"Peace, negotiated or otherwise, would be wonderful," Joe McGuff, sports editor of the Kansas City Star, said the American League has gone on the offensive against the old established NFL for the first time but discounted reports that the signing of Gogolak by the Giants marked the beginning of a mass player raid against the AFL.

"Obviously, this is not the case," McGuff wrote. "The Giants apparently acted on their own and against the wishes of a majority of the other owners. It is significant that the (Chicago) Bears have made no effort to sign Ernie Ladd and the (Detroit) Lions have not moved to sign Earl Faison."

"It now appears that the AFL will try to sign enough NFL players to make the rival league pay for taking Gogolak, but the AFL probably will not go so far as to precipitate an all-out war."

Ladd and Faison, two of the AFL's top defensive linemen, played out their options with San Diego last season — as did Gogolak with Buffalo — and are legally free to sign with a club in the other league. The Bears and Lions own NFL rights to the pair.

Executive Sports Editor George Pucacas of the Detroit Free Press said the NFL is ready to concede a championship playoff game with the AFL and Lloyd Larson, sports editor of the Milwaukee Sentinel, wrote that a merger between the leagues may soon be announced.

Pucacas said an ALL-NFL playoff "was coming sooner or later, anyway." The NFL, he continued, "is even willing now to test the strength of anti-trust laws by joining the AFL in a common draft."

He quoted an unidentified NFL owner as saying, "Rozelle will get this settled properly, or we're all in trouble... He'll get it done or he's through."

Larson, quoting other unidentified sources, said a common draft will not serve as a starting point in a peace move because of possible legal complications.

"Rather, it will be only part — a logical part — of a much bigger and more sensational merger deal," he wrote.

Sarnoff Awarded Honorary Degree

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — Future communications systems will beam sound, printed words or images directly to the home, office or school in almost unlimited quantities, says Robert W. Sarnoff, president of the Radio Corporation of America.

Sarnoff was commencement speaker Sunday at Washburn University. He was awarded an honorary degree of doctor of fine arts.

Schoolboys High on the Pro Draft

By JACK HAND
NEW YORK (AP) — Reggie Jackson of Arizona State College and schoolboys Steve Chilcott of Lancaster, Calif., and Tom Grieve of Pittsfield, Mass., are reported high on the list of prospects for today's annual free agent draft by professional baseball.

The total of 813 selections made last June is not expected to be equaled in the two-day draft that covers the 20 big league clubs and all their farm club affiliates down through Class A.

Rick Monday's \$104,000 bonus may well be topped in the new spending binge although Monday, the No. 1 pick by Kansas City last year, is hitting only .250 in Mobile, Ala.

The New York Mets get first pick from the new crop in the regular draft, based on the inverse order of the 1965 major league finishes, alternating by leagues. Kansas City gets No. 2 and so on down to Minnesota 20th and last.

Before the regular draft is held, a special phase will be conducted to cover players who were selected in previous drafts but did not sign. The order was selected by lot with the San Francisco Giants getting the No. 1 pick in this category.

Ed Leon, a slugging shortstop from Arizona who turned down Minnesota's offer to remain in school last year, comes up again. The Giants may grab him and take their chances on signing him. He is a junior.

Other special phase players include outfielder Glen Smith of Arizona State, pitcher Buzz Stephen of Fresno State, pitcher Ken Tatum, outfielder-first baseman Del Unser and catcher Frank Portera of Mississippi State.

Each major league team gets one pick. Each Class Triple A club gets two, each Class Double A gets four and each Class A team has unlimited selection. Each draft in the same order as the big league affiliate.

Ruling Tells Courts to Avoid Bedlam

By BARRY SCHWEID
WASHINGTON (AP) — With its 8-1 decision that Dr. Samuel H. Sheppard did not get a fair trial the Supreme Court served up a warning to trial judges across the land that "bedlam" must never reign at the courtroom.

The decision, read Monday in a soft Texas drawl by Justice Tom C. Clark to a chamber packed with springtime tourists, zeroed in on trial Judge Edward Blythin.

But the "carnival atmosphere" the judge, now dead, was scored for not having swept away was created, in Clark's words, by newsmen who "took over practically the entire courtroom, hounding most of the participants in the trial, especially Sheppard."

Blythin was blamed for giving reporters unprecedented space in the section reserved for lawyers, for the "frequent confusion and disruption" caused when reporters moved in and out of the courtroom, for assigning a broadcasting station space next to the jury room, for the "constant commotion."

Outside the courtroom, though, the bonus for a trial infected with "prejudicial publicity" was put also at least indirectly on the news media.

Newspapers delved into Sheppard's personal life, Clark said, stressing "his extra-marital love affairs as a motive" for the slaying of his wife Marilyn and portraying the Cleveland osteopath as a Lothario.

Chisox Stretch Streak to Five; Phillies Win

By DICK COUCH
Dennis Higgins finally has crashed the Chicago White Sox' bullpen and Knually Row may never be the same again.
Higgins, a fastball pitcher who won a job this spring on a bullpen crew dominated for the past three years by knuckleballers Eddie Fisher and Hoyt Wilhelm, tossed four perfect innings Monday night, completing a 5-1 victory over California that stretched the Sox' winning streak to five games.

The 29-year-old rookie spent eight seasons in the minors the last five as a relief specialist before his impressive showing in spring training and an injury to 42-year-old Wilhelm opened the gates.

When Wilhelm fractured the middle finger on his pitching hand, Higgins was tabbed by Manager Eddie Stanky to fill in alongside Fisher and sinker-baller Bob Locker.

He has made 11 appearances, all in relief, and allowed only five earned runs in 25 innings for a 1.80 ERA while striking out 20.

"Higgins is simply great," Stanky said after the 6-foot-3 right-hander pitched 2-3 innings of scoreless relief in the hit Sox' season opener. "He can really fire the ball."

He fired the ball against the Angels Monday night after replacing winner Juan Pizarro with one on and nobody out in the sixth.

Higgins got Joe Adcock, the first man he faced, to rap into a double play, then retired the last 10 hitters in order, protecting Pizarro's fifth victory in six decisions and the Sox' ninth triumph in their last 11 games.

In the only other games scheduled, Washington clipped Baltimore 5-3 despite a pair of homers by Frank Robinson and the Philadelphia Phillies downed San Francisco 6-2 behind 20-year-old right-hander Rick Wise.

Lee Elia's first major league homer, Bill Skowron's second of the season and a run-scoring single and sacrifice fly by Floyd Robinson gave Pizarro an early cushion against the slumping Angels. The Chicago southpaw tried, however, in the fifth and Higgins came on to wrap it up.

White Sox pitchers have yielded only two runs during the five-game winning streak and 10 in the last 11 games.

The Senators snapped a four-game losing string as Frank Howard drilled a three-run homer and right-hander Phil Ortega weathered Robinson's two blasts for his fifth victory against two losses, yielding five hits in all.

TEXAS LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Amarillo	33	18	.647	—
Albuquerque	28	23	.549	5
Arkansas	25	25	.500	7
El Paso	23	26	.469	8
Austin	21	28	.429	11
Dallas-Ft. Worth	20	31	.392	13

Monday's Results
Arkansas 8, Albuquerque 2
Amarillo 10, El Paso 6
Austin 4, Dallas-Fort Worth 1

Today's Games
Arkansas at Amarillo, night
Albuquerque at Dallas — Fort Worth, night
El Paso at Austin, night

Follow Old Principles
Modern golfers still follow the 13 basic principles of "gowf" which were laid down by the "22 noblemen and gentlemen" who organized the Royal and Ancient Golf Club of St. Andrews in 1754.

Weather

Experiment Station report for 24 hours ending at 7 a.m. Tuesday, High 87, Low 66.

ARKANSAS — Partly cloudy and warm through Wednesday with widely scattered showers and thundershowers but most numerous in afternoon and evening. Lows tonight mostly in the 60s. Highs Wednesday in the 80s and low 90s. Highs this afternoon mid 80s to low 90s.

The Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, cloudy	87	65	.40
Albuquerque, clear	87	50	
Atlanta, cloudy	82	65	
Bismarck, clear	66	39	.03
Boise, cloudy	78	59	
Boston, clear	87	63	
Buffalo, cloudy	87	62	.20
Chicago, cloudy	77	64	T
Cincinnati, cloudy	82	64	.44
Cleveland, clear	87	60	.01
Denver, cloudy	77	53	
Des Moines, cloudy	74	57	
Detroit, clear	85	54	
Fairbanks, clear	72	41	
Fort Worth, cloudy	92	73	
Helena, cloudy	71	44	
Honolulu, cloudy	87	74	
Indianapolis, clear	76	57	.16
Jacksonville, clear	83	66	
Janeau, clear	72	41	
Kansas City, cloudy	77	60	
Los Angeles, cloudy	82	60	.04
Louisville, clear	82	63	
Memphis, cloudy	86	78	
Miami, cloudy	80	73	.32
Milwaukee, cloudy	78	53	
Mpls.-St. P., cloudy	70	49	
New Orleans, clear	88	63	
New York, clear	90	70	
Ola, City, cloudy	88	70	
Omaha, cloudy	72	59	
Philadelphia, clear	87	65	
Phoenix, clear	102	68	
Pittsburgh, rain	87	63	.01
Ptland, Ore., rain	68	58	.14
Ptland, Ore., cloudy	79	59	
Rapid City, rain	68	49	.16
Richmond, clear	85	64	
St. Louis, cloudy	80	55	
Salt Lk. City, cloudy	82	59	
San Diego, cloudy	86	62	
San Fran., cloudy	63	55	.17
Seattle, cloudy	80	57	
Tampa, cloudy	91	M	
Washington, cloudy	89	69	
Winnipeg, cloudy	87	43	.01

U.S. Aid to Those Unable to Plant

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate-House conference committee has approved a bill authorizing federal aid for farmers unable to plant crops because of natural disasters.

Farmers whose cotton, wheat or feed grain crops are destroyed by natural disaster after planting now are permitted to plant alternate crops without loss of benefit payments on their allotted acreage.

The bill approved Monday would extend the same rights to farmers unable to plant these crops. Sponsors urged immediate passage because heavy rains in the mid-south have prevented cotton farmers from planting their crops.

The bill was sent to the conference committee after the Senate approved last week an amendment offered by Sen. John J. Williams, R-Del., limiting the federal payment to any farmer to \$10,000. House conferees refused to accept the amendment.

Federal aid would come from land diversion and price support payments to farmers participating in the government's cotton, wheat or feed grain programs.

America's historic Whisky Rebellion of the 1790s resulted from a federal excise tax of seven cents a gallon on distilled spirits.

Arkansas Outdoors

By GEORGE M. PURVIS,
Chief Information-
Education Division

"I just caught a shark out of the Arkansas River," an excited angler recently told a Little Rock TV station. Later the "shark" turned out to be a shovelnose sturgeon, a fish commonly caught along the river during the Spring.

The shovelnose grows to be about 10 feet long in some waters, and is a cousin to Atlantic and Lake sturgeons. Another close relative is the paddlefish, or shovelnose as others may call him.

Shovelnose sturgeons swim along the bottom of the river with chin barbels just touching. When these sensitive feelers touch small animals, the sturgeons shoot out its turbid mouth and sucks in its dinner.

In Idaho all sturgeon taken from the Snake River must be at least three feet long to be kept, but must be thrown back if they are over six feet long. This is due to the fact that sturgeons do not spawn until they reach the six-foot mark. Arkansas has no regulations specifically concerned with the sturgeons.

Caviar is made from the black eggs of the female sturgeon, and smoked sturgeons is considered a delicacy in some parts of the country.

On exhibit at the Game and Fish Building in Little Rock is a sturgeon, taken from the Little Missouri River, that weighs 135 pounds and measures 6 1/2 feet in length. And its ugly enough to be mistaken for a shark.

Eighteen persons have been drowned in Arkansas waters this year, with six added to the list over the Memorial Day weekend. Some of the drownings appeared to have been results of heart attacks, but most are caused by sheer carelessness.

Only recently two persons drowned in White River by anchoring the stern instead of the bow in swift water. Another fisherman, attempting to exchange seats in a moving boat, capsized the boat and drowned.

Last weekend a father and his four-year-old son were fishing in Lake Beaver Fork, when the tot fell in. The father also drowned when he attempted to save his son, who was not wearing a life preserver.

In 1964 nine sportsmen were reported drowned in Arkansas waters, and 12 accident reports were filled with the F & FC. The boating laws require that "in case of collision, accident, or other casualty involving a vessel, the operator will—if the collision a c c i d e n t or other casualty results in death or injury to a person or damage to property in excess of \$100 — file with the Arkansas Game and Fish Commission" a full description and account of the mishap.

Last year 23 boating accident reports were filled with the G & FC with 20 deaths reported. Water enthusiasts can avoid these means of possible tragedy — standing in moving boat, boat, motoring too closely to a dam, overloading boats, failure to provide or to wear life preservers, lack of running lights for nighttime operation of boats drinking intoxicants while on the water and poor seamanship or knowledge of operation of watercraft.

Seven reports of boat collisions were filed last year, with two persons killed an property damage of \$1,850. The two killed were occupants of a party barge struck by a ski boat.

The Commission urges water enthusiasts to enjoy themselves without taking a holiday from responsibility.

The telephone and mail are sources of some off-beat questions placed before the Information and Education personnel.

Only recently a sixth-grader wrote, "... please send me some duck feathers so that I can graduate to the next grade." That one still has the staff wondering if he passed, since no duck feathers were available.

"What can I do to get rid of a skunk under my house?" a distressed Little Rock lady phoned. A suggestion that the humane department be called paid off. The skunk was removed after the H. D. shot the animal with a tranquilizer dart.

Touring school groups also made some remarkable statements. When shown a gigantic mounted alligator snapping turtle in the exhibit room, one youngster quipped — "I know he must have been an old turtle 'cause they don't make them like that any more."

An upset woman called to complain about the mess sturges were making in a tree used for roosting. "And don't tell me to pin diapers on 'em," she fumed.

Birds, snakes, and waterfowl found in the area are the center of many letters and phone calls. Once in a while a call is received, such as the one in which the caller asked about a blue channel cat. When told there wasn't any such fish — it's either a blue cat or a channel cat — the caller said, "Yeah, I know it. Just wondered if y'all did."

Students in Panama Are Rioting Again

By LUIS NOLI
PANAMA (AP) — Student speakers at the University of Panama called Monday night for a street guerrilla campaign against the Panamanian national guard after two students were killed in eight hours of disorders in Colon and Panama.

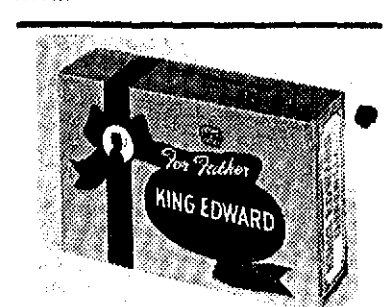
Guardsmen penned more than 1,000 protesting students in the campus and drove them back with tear gas when they tried to break out.

President Marco A. Robles closed all high schools in Colon and Panama indefinitely, but the autonomous university was not affected.

Forty-nine persons, including nine guardsmen, were injured, and at least 42 were arrested in Colon, Panama's second city on the Caribbean end of the Panama Canal.

Among those arrested was former world lightweight boxing champion Ismael Laguna. Officials said he was seized while firing an automatic pistol at national guardsmen.

Island in Hebrides
Lewis and Harris is the name of an island in the Scottish Hebrides. It is the home of the Harris tweed industry whose annual output exceeds five million yards, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.



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Ryun's Secret--Beating Pain Barrier

By JIM VAN Valkenburg
Associated Press Sports Writer

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP)—Jim Ryun is a modest 19-year-old Kansas freshman with the talent, discipline and determination to become the next world record holder in the mile. He's already top man in America.

Most track buffs agree Ryun is the man most likely to break the world mark of 3:53.6 set by Michel Jazy of France. The only questions are, where and when will he do it?



JIM RYUN
Takes Time Out to Smile

1:58.7 half, his best ever in a mile race.

Ryun received a watch for his victory in the event named for Glenn Cunningham, famed Kansas miler and world record holder of the 1930s. He gave the watch to his "rabbit," Yergovich. A few days later it was found that Yergovich had mononucleosis and was through for the season.

Some track experts think Ryun could reach 3:50 eventually—largely because of his great progress at such an early age. He was the world's first high school miler to break 4 minutes—as a junior at Wichita, Kan., east high school, in 1964.

Most of the world's current milers are 4 to 10 years older. His 3:55.8 at the Kansas Relays, a week before his 19th birthday, was his sixth official clocking under 4 minutes in an open mile, two in losing efforts.

In a one-week span before the KU Relays, he was timed unofficially in 3:58 and 3:59 running anchor miles for two national cross-country relay records.

He has run five 1,500-meter races the equivalent of under 4 minutes, using 17 seconds as a conversion figure, with a career best of 3:59 flat at the 1964 National AAU meet. He then edged veteran Jim Grelle for third in the final Olympic Trials.

Add 'em up—13 sub-4-minute races or the equivalent before he was 19!

Another convincer is his great speed at shorter distances. He has relay clockings of 1:47.9 in the half and 46.9 in the quarter.

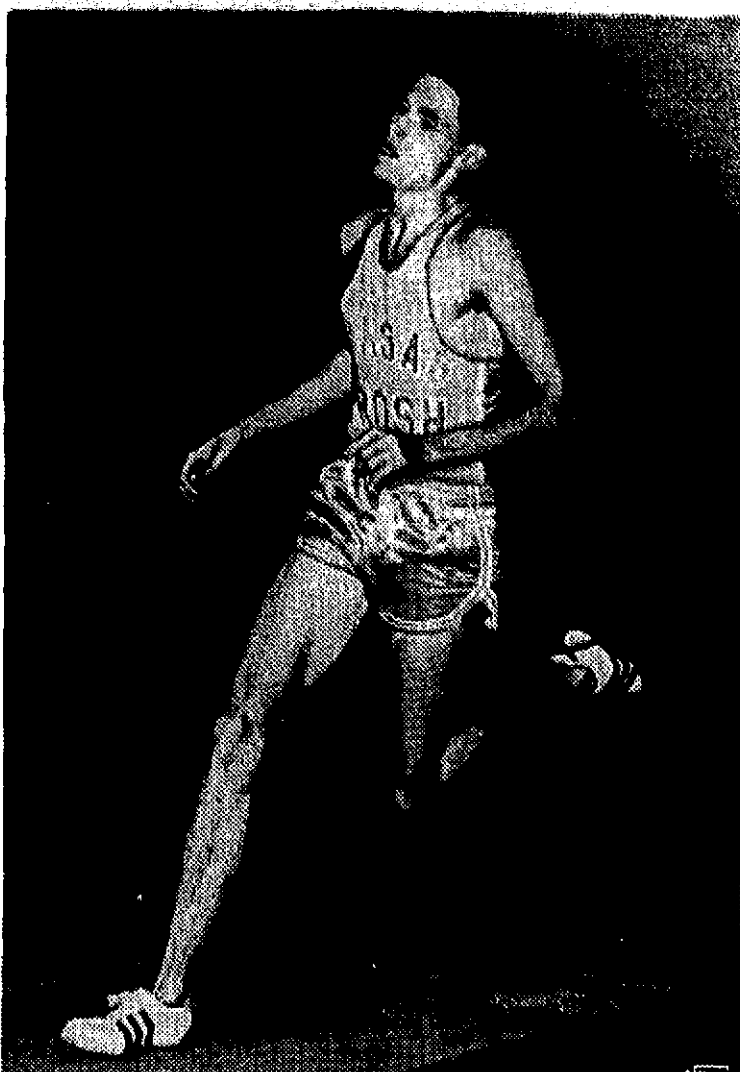
"The secret is his ability to push back the pain barrier," says Timmons, his coach for all but his senior year at Wichita.

"In track, as in swimming, if you keep working long enough and hard enough, the pain becomes terrific. If you want to be great, you can't let down. Jim has the ability to keep going, to fight it through, to push back the pain barrier, day after day."

"Each time he does this, he's able to go farther the next time before the pain sets in."

"Jim keeps up the battle because he knows it's the only way to progress. And he's simply unable to accept anything less than the best from himself. When he doesn't break 4 minutes, no one is more disappointed than he is."

The pressure on Ryun to produce a great time every race has been mounting although Timmons constantly warns a 4-minute mile isn't automatic for anyone, not even Ryun. But track fans always expect the best. A cut-down in training to please them would mean reaching his peak too soon.



AMERICA'S TOP MILER: Long striding Jim Ryun, a Kansas freshman just turned 19, may someday lower the mile standard to 3 minutes 50 seconds. Through May 20 he has run 13 sub-4-minute miles.

People Are Asking About Chi Chi

By FRANK ECK
AP Newsfeatures Sports Editor

When a pro golfer fails to put together four good rounds after having tasted success people being asked about him. This spring people have been asking about Juan (Chi Chi) Rodriguez.

He was missed at the Masters tournament and was a bit upset by not being invited even though he did win \$37,171 in 1965. But he wasn't with the top 15 money winners because he didn't win a tournament.

In four Florida tournaments last winter, Cheech had only one good payday. That was in the Citrus Open at Orlando. He shot 72-73 70-70, won \$1,583. He was only six shots off winner Liney Hebert and seemed on his way.

The next week Cheech shot a brilliant 69 in the pro-amateur at Jacksonville. But the next two days he shot 78-75 and missed the cut for the last two rounds.

"I was still hoping to get one of the remaining invitations to the Masters," moans Rodriguez. "I was so keyed up and nervous thinking about it I hardly slept."

Cheech had five good tournaments last year. With some luck he could have won them all. His best was a second at Las Vegas good for \$8,000. He had a second place tie in Houston for \$5,600, tied for third in Fort Worth's Colonial for \$5,100, tied for second in the Western Open which brought \$4,950 and a tie for fourth in the Festival Open at Carmel, Ind., got him \$4,200.

Some people say Rodriguez changed his grip because he had a bad thumb a year ago. He wore a protective piece over the thumb. But Cheech says he's a warm weather golfer.

Last February he liked the 80 degrees in his native Puerto Rico. Over the fabulous Dorado Beach course, which he represents on the PGA tour, he shot a 71 in a charity match against Arnold Palmer who had 78.

The puckish and talkative Rodriguez first hit the golf headlines in 1963 when he won the Denver Open (\$5,300) with 276. It was a 14-stroke improvement over his 1962 effort there.

In 1964 he beat Don January in a playoff for San Francisco's Lucky Open and turned back Palmer in the Western Open. Cheech won \$48,338 on the PGA tour that year.



JUAN RODRIGUEZ
Chi Chi's Hot Trick

Rodriguez is the smallest golfer on tour. He is only 5-feet-7½ and weighs 120 pounds. Yet despite small hands he hits the ball a ton.

Some pros might tire of Chi Chi's favorite clowning act, that of putting his straw hat over the ball when he sinks a putt. But the gallery loves to see Cheech go into his little act.

In the recent New Orleans Open, Rodriguez returned to something resembling consistency. He shot 73-71-70-72 for \$1,200. Ten strokes less and Cheech wouldn't have had people asking about him. He would have been the winner and back in the headlines.

ACES REVAMPED HOLE
WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W.Va. (AP)—Milton G. Abramson of South Orange, N.J., made the first hole-in-one on the 4th hole of the revised Greenbrier course here this spring.

Abramson used a 4 iron for his ace on the 133-yard hole. He was in a threesome with New Jersey Supreme Court Chief Justice Joseph Weintraub of Orange, and Dr. Bernard Eichler.

INTERNATIONAL MOSAIC
FLEET, England (AP)—A 19-foot-high mosaic, originally intended for an Ethiopian cathedral but rejected because it was judged too Western in style, is being adapted to fit the new Roman Catholic Church of Our Lady at Fleet in Hampshire.

The mosaic, depicting the Madonna and Child, had been designed for Addis Ababa by Dr. J. Bajor, a Hungarian artist living in England.

Pirates Must Tag Up at Third On Any Deep Fly to Outfield

By HARRY WALKER
Manager, Pittsburgh Pirates
Written for AP Newsfeatures

In two years we couldn't win against the Cardinals in Forbes Field. They had beaten us 18 straight times in our home park until this spring. Somehow that reminded me of a game we lost to the Cardinals last year.

We had men on first and second with Bob Gibson pitching for the Cards. We were two runs behind so it was important to move both runners along and avoid the double play.

Bill Mazeroski bunted but Gibson, trying for the force play at third base, threw the ball wild. That gave us one run and we had the tying run at third base and the winning run on second.

Gibson had three balls and no strikes on Jim Pagliaroni, our catcher, and I gave him the hit sign on the 3-0 pitch. Jim hit the ball 435 feet to left center and Curt Flood dashed after the ball. He made a great jumping catch against the fence.

The runner on second went to third while the man on third held up. The man on second got back to that base because of a wide throw but the man on third, while he held up, did not tag up after the catch and he was out.

All he had to do was tag up and we tie the game. The winning run on second now became nothing more than the tying run and we never scored the man. You can't take anything for granted in baseball. You must



HARRY WALKER
Insists on Tagging Up

be prepared for all situations because there are so many questionable plays. Now on a deep fly to the outfield we always insist that our man on third tag up with less than two out.



PHENOMENAL INDIAN: Sam McDowell, 23-year-old southpaw, shows a fine balanced finish after delivering his fastball. After one full season he is being regarded as another Sandy Koufax.

SALMON TAGGING

GLASGOW, Scotland (AP)—Scottish scientists are tagging young salmon on four Scottish rivers in an effort to find out how many migrate to Greenland.

An attempt to find out something about the return journey of salmon from Greenland to their rivers of origin here was started last fall, when Scottish and Danish workers tagged salmon on the Greenland coast. None of these tagged fish has yet been recaptured, but anglers and netmen have been asked to watch out for any salmon bearing yellow plastic tags.

Twelve scientists from the freshwater fisheries laboratory at Pithochry, Perthshire, are working on the rivers Tweed, Tay, North Esk and Conon.

GRANDMA WAS IN THE NAVY

INDIAN HILLS, Colo. (AP)—Kristine Jo Tays, 18, who has enlisted as a Wave, can say Grandma was in the Navy, too. Her grandmother, Mrs. Freda Hawkins, was a member of the Yeomanettes, who did clerical and similar work for the Navy in 1917-19.

SPANISH OR INDIAN LANGUAGES

LIMA, Peru (AP)—Of Peru's population, about 80 per cent are able to speak Spanish, a recent report of the government census agency said.

Others, the report said, speak one of the variety of Indian languages such as Quechua or Aymara.

disappointed. His answer indicated his growing maturity: "No, because I feel that I did my best."

He returned to an 80-mile week ahead of the Drake Relays and the result was a "slow" 4:05.6. Ryun was asked if he was

From Bark To Aspirin

NEW YORK (AP)—Down through the ages, medicine—some effective, some quack—has been developed for combating pain.

The ancient Greeks used the bark of a willow tree. Before them, some tribes of primitive man used sharpened stones to drill holes in the heads of people to let out evil spirits which caused headaches.

Various roots and herbs (many with real medicinal effects) were used, as well as spells, incantations and hexes.

In the Middle Ages, bleeding patients with leeches was a standard treatment for almost every ache and ailment. Pearls were considered so useful that leeches that had been fed ground pearls brought unusually high prices.

People who couldn't afford prescriptions calling for pearls—or the emeralds, sapphires and silk which replaced them in fashion—consulted quacks for more modest fees.

One of the most famous medical quacks was Jeanna Steven, who lived in London in the 1730s and supposedly had a cure-all for gallstones and severe pains. She agreed to part with her secret for 5,000 pounds and for weeks, dukes, generals and peers worked to raise the money by public subscription. Finally she was paid and her secret formula was published. It consisted of burnt eggshells, soap and snails.

On the American frontier, liquor was often used to deaden pain.

Aspirin arrived in 1899, and unlike pearls giving way to emeralds, it has remained the No. 1 pain killer. Americans alone consume an estimated 37 tons of aspirin a day. This is 2,800 million aspirin tablets a year.

The latest development in the field is Measurin, an aspirin which has in it 8,000 tiny microcapsules. Body fluids slowly dissolve each microcapsule, sending pain-killer into the system for eight hours. It is intended especially to let arthritics get a night's sleep. But it's still aspirin.

THE TOP TEN

Best-selling records of the week based on The Cash Box Magazine nationwide survey

A GROOVY KIND OF LOVE, Mindbenders
PAINT IT BLACK, Rolling Stones

WHEN A MAN LOVES A WOMAN, Sledge
IT'S A MAN'S MAN'S MAN'S WORLD, Brown

MONDAY, MONDAY, Mom and Pop

I AM A ROCK, Simon and Garfunkel

DID YOU EVER HAVE TO MAKE UP YOUR MIND?, Lovin' Spoonful

RAINY DAY WOMEN :12 and 35, Dylan

LOVE IS LIKE AN ITCHING IN MY HEART, Supremes
STRANGERS IN THE NIGHT, Sinatra

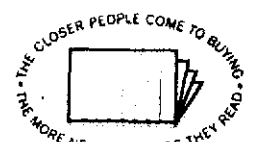
Boy,
she's got everything, Dad.
Four on the floor,
three deuces, slicks, duals,
traction masters,
big swinger tach, spinners,
metal flake flames,
lake plugs, and
the sweetest California rake
in sixteen counties.

This is a language called "teenage." Automobile dealers know how to speak it. Because 18.1% of all used-car purchases in 1965 were made by the under-25 set. And economists predict that the teenage market will influence the spending of \$30 billion in 1966—and buy more cars than ever.

If you want to reach this rich teenage market — how do you get your message across? Easy.

Just about three-fourths of all adults under thirty read the daily newspaper. 90% of all people who will buy a car this year read the daily newspaper.

So if you want to sell cars (or anything else) to the teenage market (or to anybody) turn to the newspaper reading public first. Dollar for dollar, newspapers are your best advertising buy. Newspapers speak everybody's language.



Hope Star

Every Hour Of Every Day Your Classified Ads Are Reaching Prospects. Phone 7-3431.

WANT AD RATES
All Want Ads are payable in advance but ad will be accepted on the telephone and accommodation accounts allowed with the understanding the account is payable when statement is rendered.

Number of Words	One Day	Four Days	Six Days	One Month
1 to 15	1.10	2.35	2.90	8.40
16 to 25	1.30	2.80	3.50	10.05
26 to 35	1.50	3.25	4.00	11.55
36 to 45	1.70	3.70	4.50	13.05
46 to 55	1.90	4.15	5.00	14.55
56 to 65	2.10	4.60	5.50	16.05
66 to 75	2.30	5.05	6.00	17.55
76 to 85	2.50	5.50	6.50	19.05

Initials of one or more letters, group of figures as house or telephone numbers count as one word.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
1 Time .125 per inch per day
2 Times .150 per inch per day
3 Times .175 per inch per day
4 Times .200 per inch per day

STANDING CARD ADS
\$20.00 per inch per month.

Rates quoted above are for consecutive insertions. Irregular or skip date ads will take the one-day rate.

All daily classified advertising copy will be accepted until 4 p.m. for publication the following day.

The publisher reserves the right to revise or edit all advertisements offered for publication and to reject any objectionable advertising submitted.

The Hope Star will not be responsible for errors in Want Ads unless errors are called to our attention after FIRST insertion of ad and then ONLY the One Incorrect insertion.

PHONE: PROSPECT 7-3431

1 - Job Printing

PRINTING of Quality. Letterpress or Offset. Call YUKON 3-2534 collect. ETTOR PRINTING COMPANY, Washington, Ark.

2 - Notice

COMPLETE Quality Film Developing Service — Photo's and Movie Film. BARRY'S QUICK SAK No. 1 and 2.

MAGAZINES, PAPERBACKS, Newspapers, greeting cards, cigars, smoker's accessories, candy, ice cream, popcorn, peanuts. JACK'S NEWS STAND.

3 - Lost

LEFT-HANDED ball glove at K Park Thursday night. PR 7-2460.

5 - Funeral Directors

AMBULANCE SERVICE, Burial Association, OAKCREST FUNERAL Home, Dial 7-8772.

AMBULANCE SERVICE, Oxygen equipped, Two-way Radio Burial Association, HERNDON-CORNELIUS Funeral Home, Phone 7-4886.

13-A Air Conditioners

DON'T BE A HOTHEAD! Install AIRTEMP Air conditioning. ANDREWS A-1 Contractors. 119 W. Division, PR 7-6614.

15 - Used Furniture

LUCK'S USED FURNITURE Co. See me before buying or selling. H. E. Luck, 904 North Hazel, PR 7-4381.

21 - Used Cars

HARRY PHILLIPS USED CARS will pay cash for used cars and trucks year around. PR 7-3522.

33 - Glass, Mirrors

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMES, Matting, Mirrors. ANDREWS GLASS SHOP—119 W. Division, PR 7-6614.

48 - Slaughtering

RALPH MONTGOMERY custom slaughtering. Meat for your deep freeze. We buy cattle and hogs.

52 - General Construction

BULLDOZER WORK. Land clearing, stock ponds, irrigation pond, chicken house pads—anything that requires a dozer. Let us figure your next job. Call: LILE CATO, PR 7-3970.

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35 - Truck Rentals

RENT - A - TRUCK. Save over 70% We furnish everything but the driver. Refrigerator dollies, loading ramps, furniture pads, etc., furnished FREE. Move anything, anywhere, anytime. No red tape, no delay. Only license required is your driver's license. For free estimates and reservations dial PR 7-5733, PERRY'S TRUCK RENTAL PERRY'S TRUCK STOP, Highway 67 East, Hope, Ark. 10-14-1f

51 - Home Repairs

REPLACING A WOOD FLOOR? For Durability use concrete. For Quality Concrete call GARRETT'S READY-MIX CONCRETE. PR 7-4694.

63 - Sewing Machines

SINGER SEWING Machines—Sales and Service. We repair any make machine. Free estimate on repair. New Singer Zig Zag Portable \$88.00. Cabinet model Zig Zag \$115.00. We finance at 5.4 carrying charges Authorized Singer representative. Call PR 7-2418, IDEAL CLEANERS, 107 West Front. 5-24-1f

68 - Services Offered

SUBSCRIBE TEXARKANA Gazette, delivered your doorstep each morning. \$1.75 per month Call MIKE SCHNEIDER, PR 7-3721.

73 - Jewelers

FINEST WATCH and jewelry repair. All work guaranteed STEWART'S JEWELRY STORE, 208 S. Main. 9-6-1f

84 - Wanted

WANT TO RENT - 2 bedroom home B. A. Villarreal, Employment Security Division, PR 7-5630.

90 - For Sale

PICK UP COVERS, CAMPERS, Sleepers, 1 school bus made into camper - ready to go. G. & S. Manufacturing Co., Old 67 West, Phone PR 7-6714 day or PR 7-2427 night.

90 - For Sale

STEEL TRUSSES FOR CHICKEN House and feed bents. G & S Manufacturing Co., Old 67 West, Phone PR 7-6714 day or PR 7-2427 night.

90 - For Sale

HOPE IRON & METAL, Steel gates made to order, any size, call PR 7-5640.

91 - For Rent

6000 BTU COLDSPOT Air-Conditioner. Phone PR 7-4640.

92 - Houses

APARTMENT for rent, Bills paid, adults only, 207 1/2 Shover \$45 call PR 7-6651.

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99-A - Land For Sale

15 ACRES, Shover Springs. Close to Highway and School Bus. Mrs. W. O. Moody, 3107 Eunice, Houston 9, Texas. 6-6-6tp

102 - Real Estate For Sale

4 ACRES, HOUSE & 2 chicken houses for sale. 1/2 mile west on Old 67. Call PR 7-6645.

102 - Real Estate For Sale

MODERN 3 BEDROOM Brick Home, Central Heat And Air-Conditioning. Near downtown, call PR 7-2333.

102 - Real Estate For Sale

2 Acres, 3 bedroom modern home, near Hope. \$7,000.

102 - Real Estate For Sale

3 Acres, Skating Rink. Complete, at Lewisville. Good terms on both. STROUT REALTY Phone PR 7-3766

102 - Real Estate For Sale

46 acres with 3 bedroom modern home, 35,000 capacity broiler operation, plenty of water with 4" deep well, 4 ponds, 1 spring, good pasture. HOPE REALTY, Bill & Tommie Byrd 910 W. Third Phone PR 7-5115.

PERFECT LIVING

Lovely Large 1 1/2 Story Brick. Immaculate throughout. 2 Baths. Beautifully landscaped. 150 by 150 Lot.

Strech Realty

PR 7-5741 PR 7-2407

Strech Realty

40 ACRE STOCK FARM with neat two bedroom home, modern bath and large woodburning fireplace. Nicely located in good farming community in Blevis area, on all weather County Road. Appx., 34 acres open pastures and meadows with large spring - fed stock pond (good fishing). total price \$7500.00. ARKANSAS FAR MACAGENCY, REALTORS 1100 East Third Street—Phone PR 7-4011.

Strech Realty

SEE THIS! Only 2 blocks from downtown! 3 bedroom home, hardwood floors, family size kitchen, carpet, utility room. Lovely lawn has St. Augustine grass. Excellent neighborhood. Call us! HOPE REALTY, PR 7-5115. 90 W. 3rd, Salesman, Malcolm Hinton, PR 7-2498.

Strech Realty

ROOM HOME on 50 x 80 ft. corner lot, almost a block from grade school perfect for small family. See this for only \$2800.00. HOPE REALTY PR 7-55, 00 W. 3rd Salesman Bill Byrd Jr. PR 7-55.

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THE DOCTOR'S MAILBAG

Careful Control Important Where Cobalt is Concerned

BY WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Q—When cobalt treatments are given to the cobalt rays destroy only the tumor cells or do they also destroy healthy cells in the area?

A—Although the healthy cells are more resistant to irradiation than most tumor cells, healthy cells are also damaged by rays of cobalt-60. That is why the placement of the needles and the duration of the treatment must be carefully controlled.

Q—What is lymphosarcoma? Is it related to leukemia?

A—This is a type of cancer that may be found in different parts of the body. Another name for it is Hodgkin's disease. It resembles leukemia in that it involves the lymph nodes and is sometimes characterized by a high white blood cell count.

Q—What are the symptoms of bone cancer? Can you have this without having cancer in any other part of the body?

A—The symptoms vary. There may be pain in the bone and a hard swelling or the bone may become eroded and break with a minimum of trauma. Some cancers start in a bone and spread to other parts later but many bone cancers are an offshoot from an initial cancer in some distant part.

Q—My father died of a sarcoma that affected the bones in his legs. What is the cause of this disease? Is it hereditary?

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Fashion Tips

Q—About a year ago I had a complete hysterectomy. Although microscopic examination showed the presence of cancer the doctor believes he got it all but he wants me to have a checkup every three months. How can a Pap smear show whether the cancer has spread elsewhere in my body?

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Fit for Home Entertaining

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Attic Hid Many Lotter Slips

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP) — Firemen battling a house fire here recently made an unusual find in the attic — a horde of used numbers slips.

"There must have been 1,000 shoppingbags, each of them filled to the top," said Police Inspector Ignatius Borkowski.

The occupant of the house was charged with operating a lottery and attempt to commit a crime.

BARBS

By WALTER C. PARKES

If we all could live our lives over, we'd probably be the same dumb clucks we are today.

Mao Tse-tung's hatred of America probably stems from jealousy of our multi-million-dollar Chinese food industry.

Go-go girls are just a bunch of busy bodies.

Middle-age is what drowns in paint remover your itch to paint the town red.

Alma Mater

The expression "alma mater" was applied to universities during the Middle Ages and probably was first used by a student in referring to his college at the University of Bonn, Germany. A statue of the Virgin Mary at Bonn was called "Alma Mater" or beloved mother.

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By Gill Fox

CARNIVAL

HOPE (ARK.) STAR, Printed by Offset
By Dick Turner FLASH GORDON

Page Seven
By Dan Barry



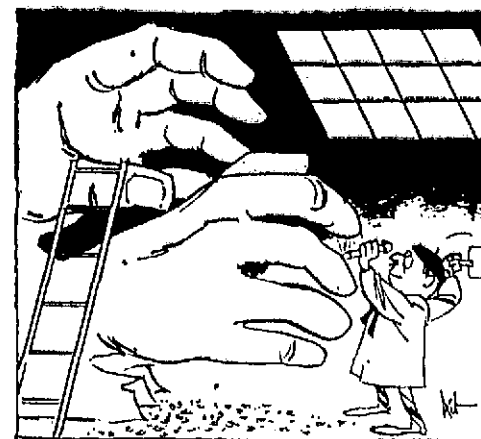
"There, there, dear! There'll be plenty of time for you to worry about being a mother-in-law!"



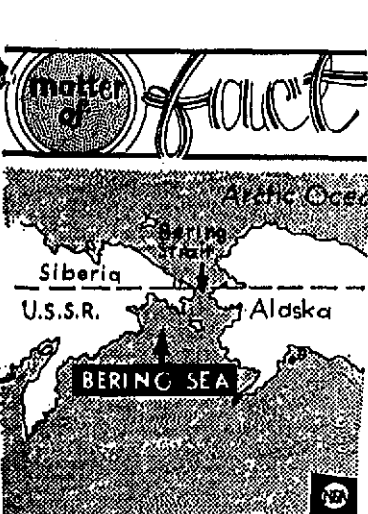
"But that's ridiculous, counselor! If I didn't always have the last word our disagreements would never be settled!"



THE BORN LOSER



By ART SANSON

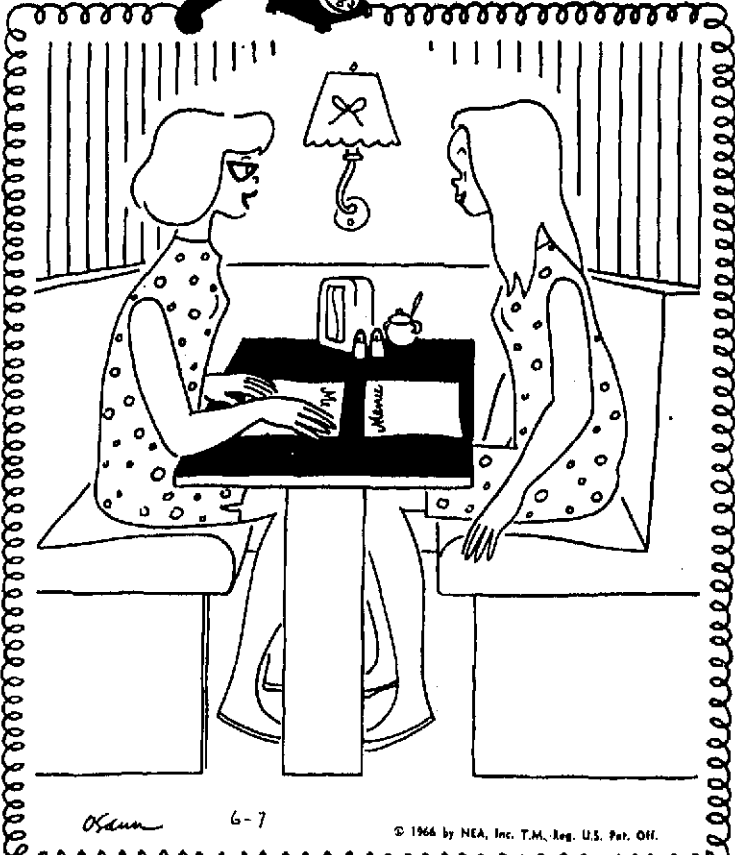


The Bering Sea is named after the explorer Vitus Jonassen Bering, a Danish-Russian explorer who discovered Bering Strait and Alaska early in the 18th century. The Bering Sea is approximately 885,000 square miles in area and is bounded by Alaska and Siberia. At its narrowest part it is only 144 feet deep, thus preventing any sizable water transportation between the Pacific and Arctic oceans.

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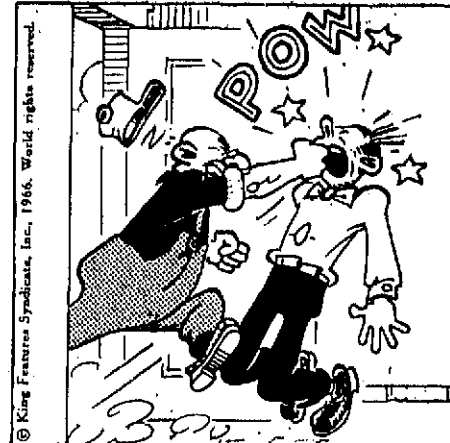
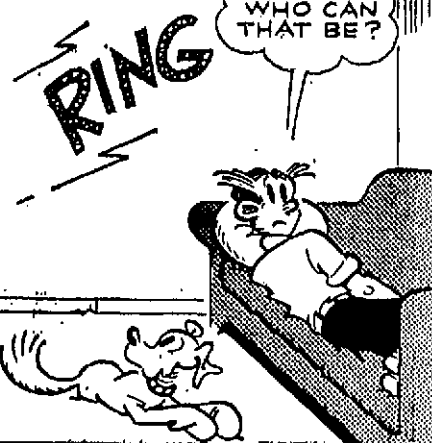
TIZZY

by Kate Osann



"I think 'penny wise and pound foolish' means weighing yourself and then forgetting to go on a diet!"

BLONDIE



By Chic Young

WIN AT BRIDGE

West's Double Is Punished

By JACOB & SON
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

North was on his way to a slam after his partner responded two spades to the Stayman two-club bid. His use of Blackwood was a check to make sure that his partner would hold an ace. He could have held an aceless hand with enough strength for the opening no-trump.

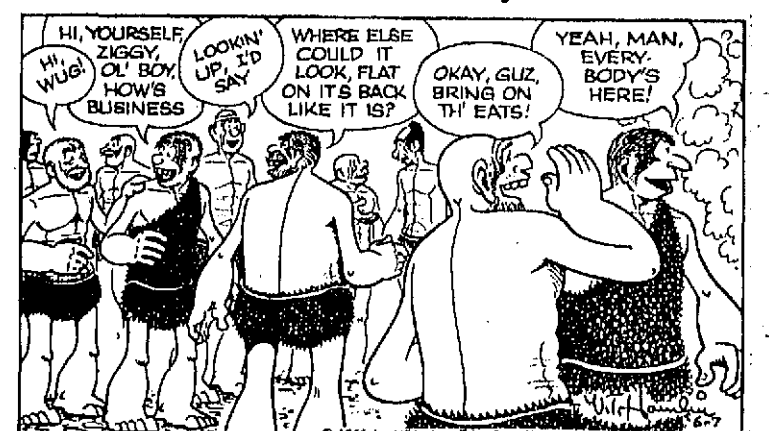
After Frank Weisbach of Cincinnati who sat South responded five diamonds to the Blackwood call, something new was added. West opened his mouth and said "Double." That type double of a Blackwood response is fine when designed to tell your partner what to lead. It is downright silly when you are going to be on lead when the bidding is over.

North passed the double to see what Frank would do. Some people with Frank's hand would have signed off at five spades but Frank is a man who likes to bid. In spite of the fact that the double had clearly marked the diamond ace in back of him, Frank redoubled to show second round diamond control and North jumped to six.

Frank has long been one of our best dummy players but he needed all his skill plus the information given by West to bring this one home.

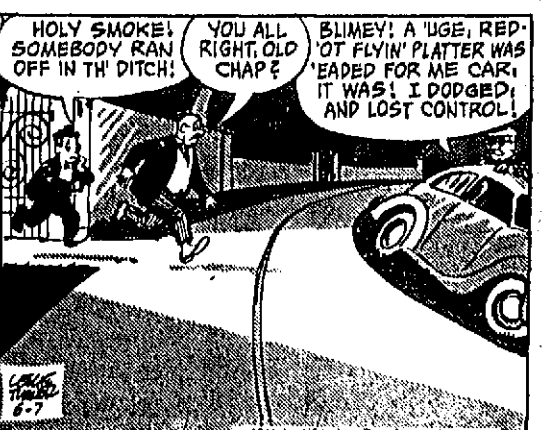
He drew two rounds of trumps, led a heart to dummy's queen, cashed the king

ALLEY OOP



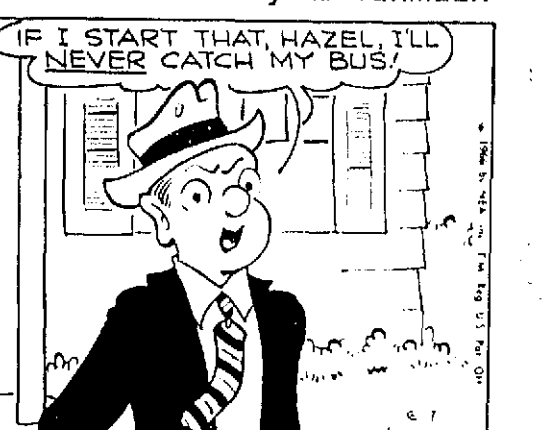
By V. T. HAMLIN

CAPTAIN EASY



By LESLIE TURNER

PRISCILLA'S POP



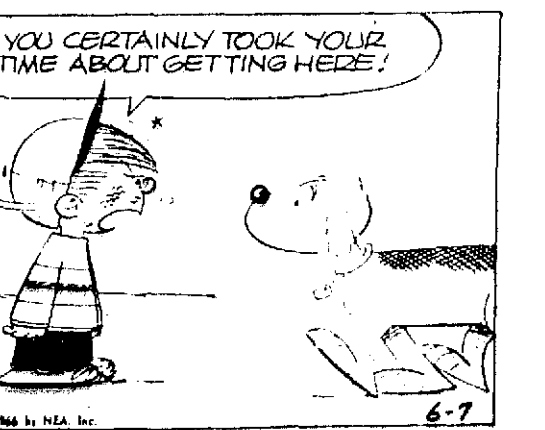
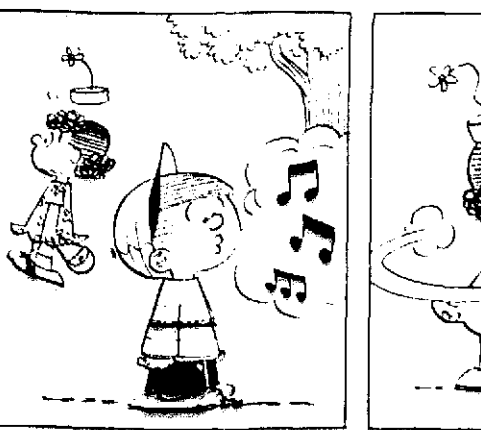
By AL VERMEER

BEN CASEY



By NEAL ADAMS

WINTHROP



By DICK CAVALLI

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



THE WORRY WART

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Major Hoople



NORTH			
♠	A Q 10 6		
♥	Q 5		
♦	10 3 2		
♣	A K 9 4		
WEST			
♠	9 7 2		
♥	10 6 4		
♦	A Q J		
♣	J 8 6 3		
EAST			
♠	5 3		
♥	9 7 3		
♦	8 6 5		
♣	10 7 5		
SOUTH (D)			
♠	K J 8 4		
♥	A K 8 2		
♦	K 7 4		
♣	Q 2		
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	2 ♣	Pass	1 N.T.
Pass	4 N.T.	Pass	5 ♠
Dbld.	Pass	Pass	Rdbld.
Pass	6 ♠	Pass	Pass
Pass			
Opening lead—♠ 2.			

of hearts, ruffed his low heart in dummy; came to his hand with a third trump and discarded two of dummy's diamonds on his last trump and the ace of hearts.

West discarded the queen of diamonds on the last trump but had run out of discards when Frank led the last heart. He let his three of clubs go.

He hoped Frank would play him for the blank ace of diamonds, but no one gets far trying to fool a player of Frank's caliber. Frank ran off four club tricks and conceded a diamond trick.



(NEA Telephoto)

ALL OVER—Mrs. Barbara Deadwyler, with children, Leonard Jr., 2½, and Cheryl, 8, said she was "glad it's over" when coroner's jury ruled accidental homicide in the fatal shooting of her husband by a Los Angeles policeman. But her attorney said there was still the possibility of a civil suit under California's "Wrongful Death Act."

CHURCH UNION?

THE METHODIST CHURCH	10,304,200
PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL CHURCH	3,328,600
UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN THE U.S.A.	3,292,200
UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST	2,067,200
CHRISTIAN CHURCHES (DISCIPLES OF CHRIST)	1,920,800
AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH	1,166,300
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN THE U.S. (SOUTHERN)	944,700
EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH	750,500
TOTAL	23,774,500

Eight major Protestant denominations are moving cautiously toward union in a church which would have some 24 million members. Groundwork for the union, first proposed eight years ago, is being laid by church leaders in the Consultation on Church Union which has now agreed on a set of "first principles" covering matters of faith, Bible interpretation and church sacraments. The principles must now be approved by each denomination, a process which is expected to take many more years.

LAST MONTH-IN HISTORY

MAY 13 William Holtenbaugh, who held teen-ager Peggy Ann Brodnick captive for a week, is killed as rescuers free the unharm- ed girl.

MAY 21 Kasei King wins the Preakness or Pimlico to go with his Kentucky Derby victory as he nears a Triple Crown sweep.

MAY 31 France tells other members of the Western Alliance that military planes to fly over French territory will be subject to monthly review as of June 1.

MAY 16 British sea- men go on strike for the first time in 55 years. Prime Minister Wilson says the nation's eco- nomy is threatened.

MAY 9 Communist China explodes a third nuclear device and is believed to be close to developing a hydrogen bomb.

MAY 26 Buddhist students sack and burn the United States cul- tural center in Hanoi as anti-American and anti- government riots rage in South Viet Nam.

MAY 30 Unmanned Surveyor spacecraft is launched from Cape Kennedy as the United States makes its first attempt for a soft land- ing on the surface of the moon.

MAY 28 Premier Cos- tro puts his armed forces in a state of alert after two shooting incidents at the U.S. naval base at Guantanamo Bay.

MAY 27 Pilots bail out safely as six French jets crash after running low on fuel on a train- ing flight over Spain.

MAY 30 Congo gov- ernment says former Premier Kimba has been arrested and charged with high trea- son for plotting an at- tempted coup.

MAY 15 Reports reach the United States that Romania is calling for changes in the War- saw Pact, the Commu- nist counterpart of NATO.

MAY 27 Indonesi- an leader says his coun- try would like to re- enter the United Nations as Malaysia re- ports Indonesia has ended undeclared war between the two coun- tries.



PROGRESS REPORT—Doing very nicely, thank you, and even more beautiful is Barbara Parkins, a talented young actress who is an original member of television's Peyton Place cast. Barbara is looking forward to a year or two more work with Peyton Place as a stepping-stone to lead roles in the movies.

TIMELY QUOTE

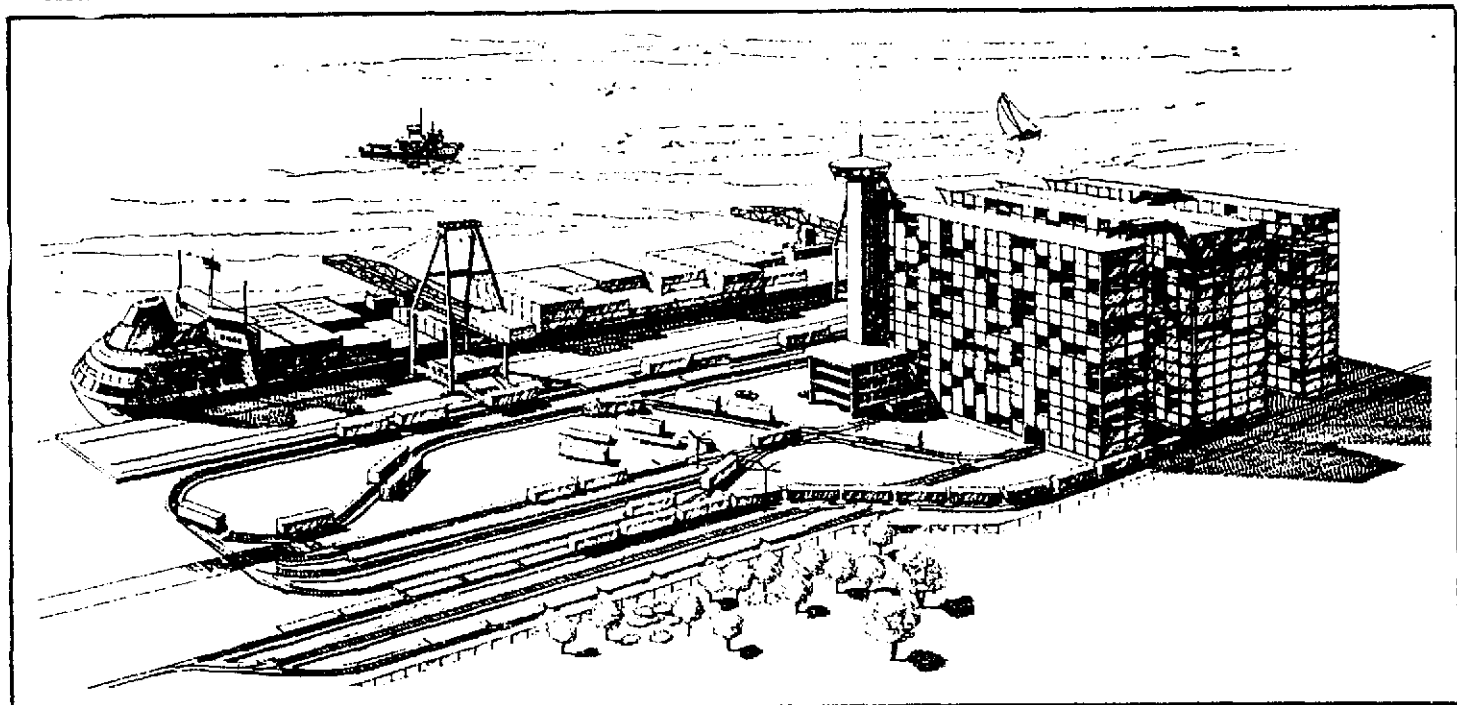
Almost every state has a statute saying that when a man's heart stops beating he is legally dead. But now, with plastic hearts, when does a man die? When he forgets to plug in his batteries?

—The Rev. Paul B. McCleave, director of the American Medical Association's department of religion and medicine.



(NEA Radio-Telephotos)

MONKS IN ACTION—Buddhist monks are taking increasingly active roles in South Viet Nam's main centers of antigovernment turmoil. Left, a flag-waving monk races through a tear-gas barrage laid down by riot police in Saigon. Right, a Hue monk draws blood from a self-inflicted chest slash to write a letter of protest to President Johnson.



SHIP TO SHORE AUTOMATICALLY—Completely automated transfer of cargo containers between ships and land transportation has been developed by engineers of Kaiser Industries Corp., Oakland, Calif. Sketched as it appeared in the magazine "Kaiser Builder," the system provides for automatically unloading containers from a ship onto an electric railway car which carries them to the vertical storage buildings where automatic stacker cranes place them in storage cubicles. Containers are then removed automatically from storage and loaded on railroad cars or trucks as scheduled. The system also works in reverse, from land transportation through storage to ships.

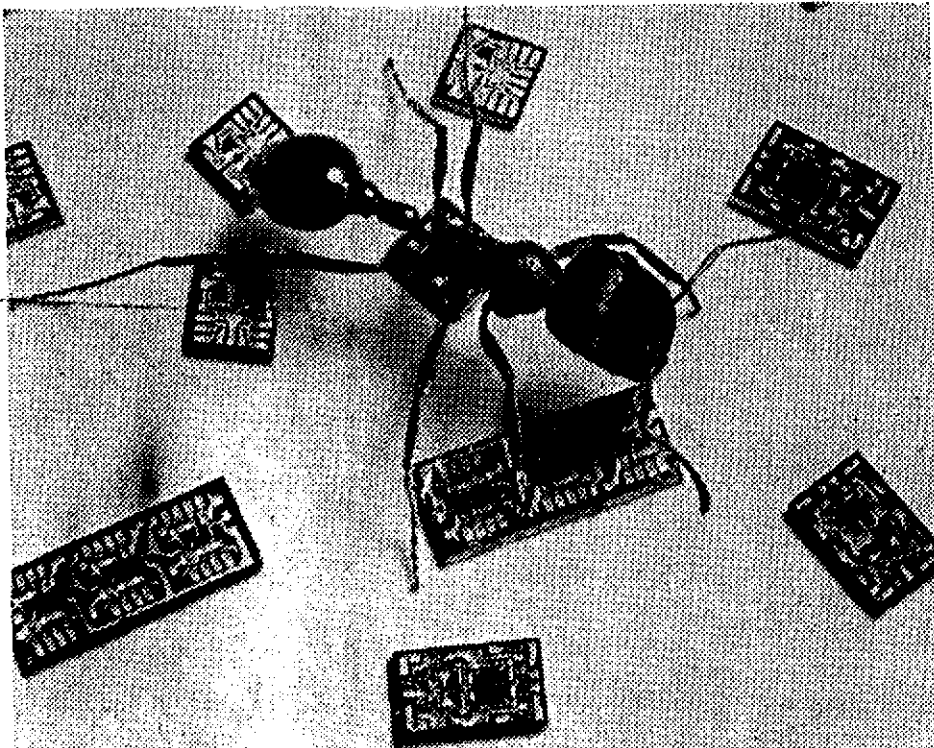
The Billion Dollar Masterpiece



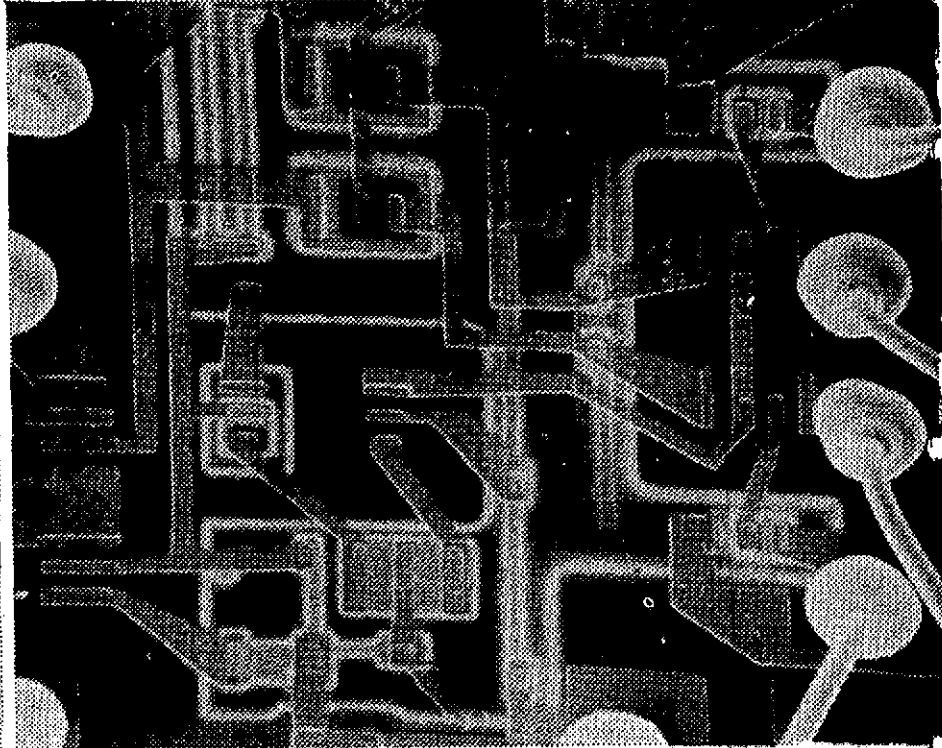
TINIER AND TINIER--Miniature Marvels of Electronics

As things are now progressing it may become, eventually, the INVISIBLE world of electronics. From the vacuum tube, it moved to the transistor, then the printed circuit through steady miniaturization. This is the latest step. Where most electronic firms have developments in this field, Westinghouse claims the first plant ever set up to manufacture microscopic electronic circuits. At Elkridge, Md., employees peer through microscopes to do their work on silicon chips. Some are no

bigger than the ball on a ballpoint pen but become integrated circuits. Key is a chemical process creating impurities in the silicon to form diodes, transistor junctions, resistive and capacitive areas. Blue-collar workers are not being sup- planted by white-collar workers as this miniaturization de- velops throughout the electronic field. They are replaced by white-all-over workers. Most of them wear surgery-type cloth- ing because the work must be done in ultraclean surroundings.



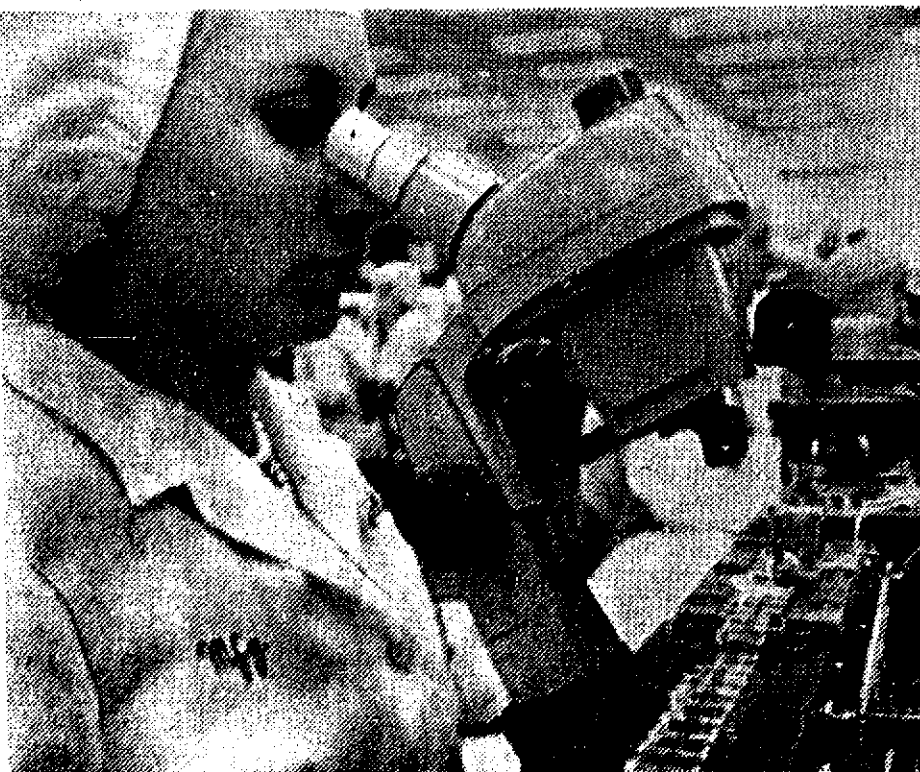
In this enlarged photo, an ant straddles a number of integrated circuits, each performing functions of 50 to 100 conventional electronic components.



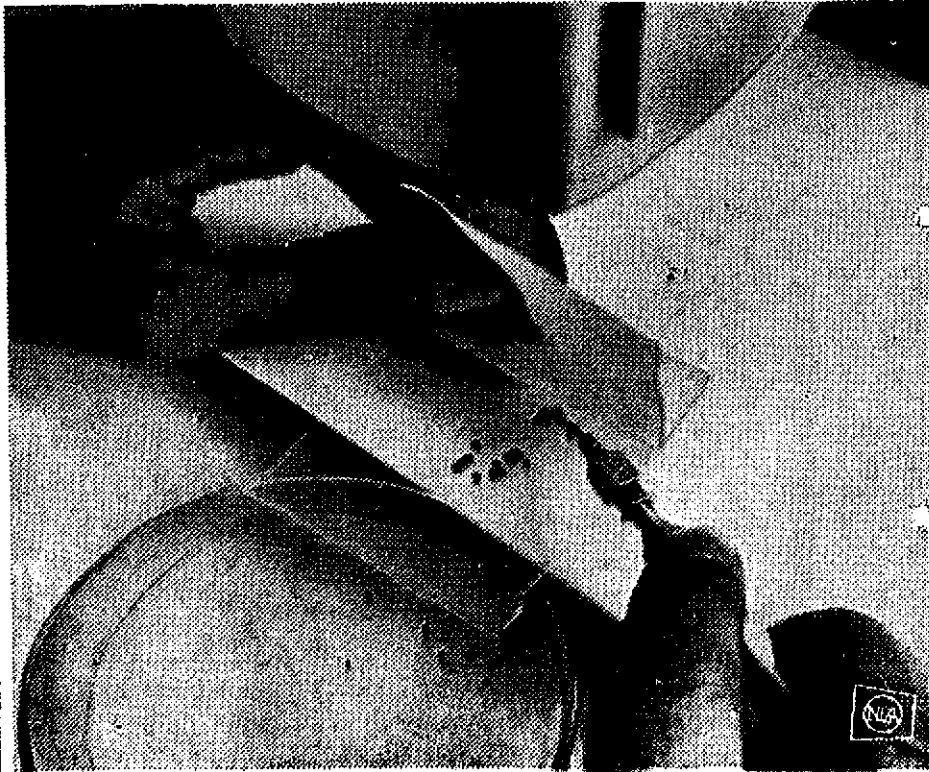
An electron microscope peers through a microminiature chip. Several layers may be put together to create extremely complex circuitry.



ARTIFICIAL RAIN BUT JUST AS WET—One of the high spots in the new western, "The Dangerous Days of Kiowa Jones," is the rainstorm which bogs down wagons along a lonely road. One of them, Diane Baker's, is mired just as she runs across another in which Robert Horton is taking two prisoners to the pokey. MGM produced the rain on a sound stage: Left, Diane as Horton assists her; right, Horton gets wet as one of his prisoners, Nehemiah Persoff, plots an escape.



Hair-thin gold wires are attached as one of the final steps and each is en- cased in a "flatpack" in order to make it easy for handling in manufacturing processes.



An oddity in the manufacturing process, in addition to the use of micro- scopes instead of eyes, is this vacuum pencil. The tiny chips are so small they cannot be handled individually otherwise.

Hope Star

City Subscribers: If you fail to get your Star please phone PR 7-3431 between 6 & 6:30 p.m. and a carrier will deliver your paper.

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PRICE 10c

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor Alex. H. Washburn

With Other Editors

Diary Of A Candidate —

The other day a local candidate for a county office, told me, in so many words, that the campaign trail frequently gets rugged.

By way of explanation, he said he had been scared out of ten years' growth by vicious dogs; attacked repeatedly by hungry chiggers and ticks; insulted a few times by people; and covered by dust almost daily as he tramped across fields to talk with voters.

His trials and tribulations reminded me of the experiences of a candidate back in the "good old days" of election politics. Perhaps you have read it before; but if you haven't, here it is:

"Lost four months and 20 days canvassing; lost 1,360 hours of sleep thinking about the election; lost 40 acres of corn and a whole lot of sweet potatoes; lost two front teeth and a lot of hair in a personal encounter with an opponent.

"Donated one beef, four shoats and five sheep to barbecues; gave away two pairs of suspenders, five calico dresses, five dollars and 15 baby rattlers.

"Kissed 126 babies, kindled 14 kitchen fires; put up eight stoves and cut 14 cords of wood; carried 25 buckets of water; gathered seven wagon loads of corn; pulled 475 bundles of fodder; walked 1,890 miles.

"Told 8,650 lies and talked enough to fill 10,000 volumes; shook hands 7,376 times; attended four revivals and was baptized four times by immersion and twice the other way; contributed to foreign missions; made love to nine grass widows; got dog bit 39 times, and then got defeated." — Paul Buchanan in Batesville Guard

New Gestures of Defiance by Buddhists

By EDWIN Q. WHITE
SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Buddhist militants made new gestures of defiance against the government today after Premier Nguyen Cao Ky's military regime excluded its chief Buddhist critics from the enlarged junta.

Three battalions of government troops arrived outside the northern Buddhist citadel of Hue, but their officers said they were en route to an operation against the Communists and would make no attempt to seize the city.

A report from Hue said the militant Buddhist leader Thich Tri Quang had instructed his followers to allow the troops to move through the city Wednesday morning by temporarily removing Buddhist household altars they had placed in the streets as a new form of anti-government protest.

The 1,200 marines and paratroops pitched their tents six miles south of Hue tonight after moving out of Da Nang earlier in the day. Tri Quang's underground radio said Monday that Ky planned to send his soldiers into the city as he had done last month to seize Da Nang from Buddhist rebels.

In the war against the Communists, an attack by a company of North Vietnamese regulars on a U.S. artillery camp in the central highlands backfired badly. U.S. Air Force planes and troops of the U.S. 101st Airborne Division struck back at the 100 or so attackers and killed at least 77, an American spokesman said.



(NEA Radio-Telephoto)

EFFIGY BURNED—Youths burn an effigy of President Johnson in Saigon where militant Buddhist groups balked at going along with the agreement to end violence reached by Buddhist leaders and the military government.

5 Ineligible for Development Cash

WASHINGTON (AP) — After July 1 five Arkansas counties will no longer be eligible for Economic Development Administration assistance, the Department of Commerce reports.

The department said the counties no longer meet qualifications for funds under the Public Works and Economic Development Act for creating new jobs in needy communities. They are Clark, Grant, Ashley, Baxter and Columbia.

Gemini 9 Planners Are Very Happy

By RAYMOND J. CROWLEY
WASHINGTON (AP) — Dr. Robert C. Seamans Jr., radiated happiness today over accomplishments of the orbiting Gemini 9 and the moon-photographing Surveyor 1. But the deputy chief of the American space program had two sobering reminders for the nation:

Russia is still ahead in "some significant areas" of the space race.

Thousands of scientists and other specialists will leave the U.S. space program in the next 12 months because the country has not yet planned what it will do after landing men on the moon.

Seamans told an interviewer of the "extremely valuable" experience and knowledge gained in the orbiting exploits of astronauts Thomas P. Stafford and Eugene A. Cernan.

Seamans is deputy administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Overshadowing all accomplishments of the latest mission, in his view, were the facts that three different rendezvous techniques worked out as planned, and the constantly improving re-entry procedure brought the space vehicle down practically on the button.

Seamans was reluctant to draw any scorecard to show exactly how this country stands in the space competition with Russia.

"A year ago," he said, "counting the Saturn 5 rocket, we were anticipating moving out in front and clearly establishing a lead. This is not as obvious today as we thought a year ago."

Russia, meantime, has produced a new launch vehicle, Proton, and has shown an ability to loft markedly increasing loads.

Satellite to Make Study of the Sun

By JIM STROTHMAN
AP Aerospace Writer
CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — America's instrument-crammed OGO satellite—looking more like a monster dragonfly than a scientific spacecraft—successfully sped in a wide-ranging, lopsided orbit today for a long study of earth's relation to the sun.

Information from OGO — for Orbiting Geophysical Observatory — may tell space officials when solar flares from the sun make it too dangerous to launch astronauts to the moon. Eventually, OGO satellites may also someday help farmers predict "lean and fat" growing years.

The 1,135-pound OGO — with 21 experiments spread among a strange conglomeration of booms, solar panels, appendages, antennas and frame—blasted off at 10:48 p.m. EDT Monday.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration said OGO's orbital path ranges from 173 to 75,464 miles above the earth.

The satellite's bundle of experiments, most of which will not be turned on until Wednesday or Thursday, hopefully will send back data to help man improve communications through solar storms, which interrupt radio waves from earth penetrating deep into space.

In the 1970s, officials said the OGO series of satellites may also enable scientists to predict "lean and fat" growing years for farmers. Weather on earth is believed to be influenced to a large degree by the sun's activities.

Howard Co. Schools Will Consolidate

MINERAL SPRINGS, Ark. (AP) — Two Howard County School districts have told federal District Court that they are willing to consolidate to eliminate dual school systems based on race.

The all-white Mineral Springs district and the all-Negro Howard County Training School district filed briefs in the court after the Justice Department took court action last February to eliminate dual systems.

The federal suit also sought to have the Saratoga School District in the county consolidated with the other two. The Saratoga district has asked for dismissal of the suit on grounds of lack of jurisdiction.

Federal Judge Oren Harris scheduled a pre-trial conference on the suit at 2 p.m. today.

The Mineral Springs district, which has about 280 pupils, said it would abide by any order the court issues. It said it would accept consolidation of the court approves consolidation of the Mineral Springs and Howard County districts it will offer a freedom-of-choice plan of desegregation for federal approval.

The Howard County district said in reply to the suit that it would not object to such a plan. There are about 380 pupils in that district, located at Tolleite. The Saratoga district had an enrollment of 217 pupils during the past school year.

Reagan Is Favored in California

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
California Republicans choose today between Ronald Reagan, the movie actor, and former Mayor George Christopher of San Francisco as their nominee for governor. In the Democratic primary, Gov. Edmund G. (Pat) Brown was favored to defeat Mayor Samuel W. Yorty of Los Angeles.

Meanwhile, congressional primaries were held in Mississippi and South Dakota.

Reagan and Christopher wound up long, expensive campaigns Monday, both insisting they could beat off Brown's bid for a third consecutive statehouse term if nominated. Two other candidates in the Republican primary — Warren Dorn, a Los Angeles County supervisor, and William Penn Patrick, a businessman — were not expected to win many votes.

Thinks U.S. Should Have V. Nam Vote

By JACK BELL
WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said today that it is better to take a chance on a questionable election in South Viet Nam than risk the "disaster" of no voting at all.

Mansfield thus reflected in an interview the generally pessimistic reaction among senators to U.N. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg's somber report on efforts to get U.N. action toward supervising elections scheduled for September in war-ravaged South Viet Nam.

Goldberg was reported to have told about 15 senators in a closed session Monday that there is little prospect of getting the U.N. poll watchers asked by the Saigon regime.

Moreover, he was quoted as saying Poland had shown no interest in having the International Control Commission set up by the 1954 Geneva accords step in to provide observers. Poland is a member of the commission, and unanimity is needed for action.

Mansfield, who has advocated the reconvening of the Geneva Conference if the United Nations balks at taking a hand, said he thinks the elections "promised by Premier Nguyen Cao Ky's government must be held even if there is no international supervision.

There have been suggestions that the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization countries might be asked to supply observers. But Mansfield said this wouldn't do because some of them like Australia and New Zealand are involved in the war and others like Pakistan and France have no apparent interest in what goes on in South Viet Nam.

Mansfield said he is not giving up hope of U.N. action. But he said he believes elections can be conducted which will be fairly representative of South Vietnamese opinion, despite the fact that the Communist Viet Cong controls substantial areas of the country.

But the Democratic leader said he believes the Saigon government must permit all who turn up at the polls to vote.

Sen. Jacob K. Javits, N.Y., told the Senate that the election commission set up in Saigon had advised the military junta that all of those who "directly or indirectly work for Communists or nationalists" should be excluded from voting.

Insurance Hike Hearing Re-set for June 27

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — A June 14 hearing on controversial auto liability insurance rate increases was re-scheduled Monday to June 27 and insurance firms were asked not to put the new rates into effect until the hearing is over.

The request not to institute the new rates will be a very firm one, said state Insurance Commissioner Harvey Combs. Combs said he set back the hearing date at the request of attorneys who will take part.

The attorneys sought the delay so they would have more time to prepare their presentations, he said.

The controversy arose after Combs announced approval last Tuesday of a 21.2 per cent increase for 81 companies which write auto liability coverage. The increase became effective last Wednesday.

The hearing was sought by Gov. Orval Faubus and Winston Chandler, a candidate for governor.

Chandler has run newspaper advertisements asking motorists to file with him their protests against the increases.

Malvern Wreck Fatal to Two

MALVERN, Ark. (AP) — Two persons were killed early today when the car in which they were riding rammed the side of a train at the Butterfield crossing, five miles northwest of Malvern on U.S. 270.

State Trooper Jim Bray identified the victims as Claude F. Malcolm, 31, and Betty Barker, 22, both of Malvern. The two apparently were going home from a restaurant where they were employed as cook and waitress.

73 Already Killed by Hurricane

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Hurricane Alma, with 73 dead in her soggy wake, sent gale winds into the Cuban capital of Havana today and reached 400 miles outward to lash the Florida Keys with squalls.

At least two cities, one on the Cuban coast and another on the Cuban Isle of Pines, were evacuated as the 90-mile winds moved in, pouring torrential rains and churning the sea into massive waves.

Even before Alma developed into a tropical storm, the Honduran Weather Service reported, she pounded San Rafael in western Honduras with a 30-inch deluge and left 73 persons dead in a sea of mud.

Gale warnings were hoisted today over the lower Florida Keys from Marathon to Key West. Heavy rain and winds gusting at 40 miles an hour gave warning to Key West, the state's southernmost city, of the advancing storm.

Winds were expected to reach gale force in the Keys this afternoon or tonight.

British Maritime Strike Continues

LONDON (AP) — Britain's maritime strike went into its fourth week today with threats from strike leaders to cut off the nation's oil supplies.

Gordon Norris, a left-wing member of the negotiating committee of the National Union of Seamen, said seamen in four of the union's seven districts will ask the union executive to blacklist all oil tankers.

The seamen, who now are paid \$42 for a 56-hour week, are demanding a 40-hour week as part of a pay package that the shipowners say would represent a 17 per cent increase.

DAR Plans Flag Day Observance

Caddo District, Daughters of the American Revolution, will hold its annual Flag Day meeting on Tuesday, June 14, in Texarkana, Arkansas, at the Terrace Room of Town House, Seventh and Hickory Streets.

The business meeting, at ten o'clock, will be followed by a luncheon for which reservations should be sent to Mrs. Robert Hendrick, 1901 Ash Street, Texarkana, Arkansas, 75501.

From two until four o'clock in the afternoon, the Texarkana chapter of the Children of the American Revolution will sponsor a conducted tour of homes displaying American antiques of great interest and value. Lunch tickets cost \$2.00.

Tour tickets \$1.00, proceeds from the latter going toward the purchase of playground equipment for Kate Duncan Smith School, in Alabama, which school is one of two owned and operated by the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution, for the underprivileged children of that area.

Mrs. Richards Howard, Regent of John Cain Chapter, urges all chapter members to attend this important District meeting on Flag Day when plans for the coming year will be formulated and new officers elected.

Clinic for Crippled Children

The Crippled Children's Division of the Department of Public Welfare will hold a diagnostic and check up clinic on June 9, 1966 in the Health Unit.

Children who have been invited to this clinic may register between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. in the armory.

Examining clinicians are: Dr. Charles G. Smith, Orthopedic Surgeon from Texarkana, and Dr. Lowell Harris, Pediatrician, Hope.

Orthopedic Nursing consultant is Mrs. Irene Smith, from the Department of Public Welfare, Little Rock, Arkansas.

Volunteers are: Max G. Kitchen, PHN Prescott, Delphine Lester, PHN Lewisville, Mrs. Elizabeth Rogers, RN Hope, Mrs. Arch Wylie, Miss Sandra Starkey, Miss Frances Middlebrooks.

Police arrested the three less than one hour after Mrs. W.G. Miller was robbed at her home at Lake Hamilton.

Pleads Guilty to Robbery Gets 10 Years

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP) — Pete Garcia, 32, of Turrell, was sentenced to 10 years in prison Monday after pleading guilty to an armed robbery charge in the \$49,643 holdup of elderly widow here.

Circuit Judge P. E. Dobbs, who sentenced Garcia, said he would set trial dates for two other men who pleaded innocent to similar charges in the robbery—Charles Boyles, 24, and Herbert Bracken, 37, both of Memphis.

Police arrested the three less than one hour after Mrs. W.G. Miller was robbed at her home at Lake Hamilton.

Memphis Man Is Held in Shooting of Meredith

By BOB GILBERT
HERNANDO, Miss. (AP) — Mississippi authorities today formally charged Aubrey James Norvell, a white man from Memphis, with assault and battery with intent to kill and murder James Meredith.

Ross Franks, De Soto County prosecutor, told newsmen waiting outside the jail here that Norvell, 41, an unemployed hardware contractor, would be taken before a justice of the peace for arraignment.

And 25 miles to the north, Meredith issued a statement from his Memphis hospital bed, promising, "I shall return and we shall arrive" in Jackson.

Meredith, 33, the Negro who cracked racial barriers at University of Mississippi in 1962 in a night that brought rioting on campus and death to two men, was wounded in the back Monday by a man who had hidden in a gully with a shotgun.

In his written statement today, Meredith said the significance of his "march against fear through Mississippi" was proved by the reception of Negro residents in Hernando, near where he fell bleeding on the roadway.

"The day for the Negro man being a coward is over," he said.

Meredith Vows to Return to Mississippi

By JOHN R. STARR
MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — James H. Meredith, whose civil rights march through Mississippi was stopped by a sniper, vowed today that "I shall return and we shall arrive" in Jackson.

The Negro who was the first known member of his race to enter the University of Mississippi at nearby Oxford four years ago made the statement to newsmen through a Negro lawyer here. Meredith, recuperating from superficial shotgun wounds, did not actually meet with newsmen.

Dick Gregory, the Negro co-median who arrived from Chicago early today to take up where Meredith left off when he was felled Monday near Hernando, Miss., visited the news conference briefly — but said nothing.

Meredith's handwritten statement was read by A.W. Willis, a Memphis lawyer who has represented Meredith for years.

In his statement, Meredith said he hopes the significance of the early stage of his march — to draw up more registered Negro voters in Mississippi — was not lost when he was ambushed.

Arkansans Can't Place Sniper

FORREST CITY, Ark. (AP) — Aubrey James Norvell, arrested in the shooting of James Meredith Monday, was originally from Forrest City, Ark., Mississippi Gov. Paul Johnson said.

But longtime residents and officials here said Monday night they could not recall his ever having lived in the Eastern Arkansas city.

Norvell has a residence in Bartlett, Tenn., a suburb of Memphis, and a neighbor said she had known him for 32 years. Norvell is 40.

Johnson said after Norvell's arrest, "We are particularly pleased that this was not a Mississippian. I felt that this was something that no one in the state of Mississippi would do."

Texarkana Man Killed in Wreck

GRAVETTE, Ark. (AP) — Charles Wells, 34, of Texarkana, Tex., was killed Monday night when his car went out of control on Arkansas 72, went off the road and hit a tree, State Trooper William Partlow reported.

All Around Town

By The Star Staff

lowered to 30 by young David Waddle who was playing with Ralph Rounton and Robert LaGrone.

Five Hope students at Henderson State Teachers College have been named to the honor roll for the spring semester. They are Mary Ann Russell, Doris Millican, Beth Kay Bell, Martin Pool and William Putman. . . a grade point average of 3.5 or better, based on the four point system, is required for a position on the honor roll.

Bodew No. 1 Church will have a weekly singing every Thursday night at 7 o'clock starting on June 9.

Presley F. Robinson of Germany, son of Mrs. John Robinson and the late Mr. Robinson Hope, has been promoted from Private First Class to Specialist E-4.

Homecoming is planned at First Baptist Church of Rosston on June 12 with regular services plus lunch at noon and singing in the afternoon.

For years the course record at Hope Country Club has been 32. . . yesterday this record was

Development Workers Are Needed

Paul D. Caver Executive Director of the Southwest Arkansas Development Council, Inc., announced that written applications for the positions of one Secretary-Bookkeeper and four Neighborhood Resident workers could now be received by him in Room 207, Miller County Court House, Texarkana, Arkansas.

Applicants for the Secretary-Bookkeeper position should be graduates of a recognized business school or have equivalent college hours or work experience.

With regards to the neighborhood resident workers, they will serve as a link between the poor and those responsible for program development. One resident from each of the four counties (Hempstead, Miller, Lafayette, and Little River) will be selected.

Neighborhood residents will be expected to possess native ability and community leadership qualities in their immediate vicinity. It is understood that they will be orientated on the Economic Opportunity Act and related legislation. Neighborhood Residents serving a geographic area shall be assigned without regard to race, color, creed or national origin. All positions will be filled with individuals whose annual income is less than \$3,000. Applicants with present annual incomes above this amount need not apply. Applications will be received through June 12, 1966.

Mr. Caver was pleased to state that the Office of Economic Opportunity has approved a grant of \$55,728.00, for the Summer Head Start Program developed through the Hempstead County Development Council, and ground work is carefully being laid for a comprehensive program of attacking poverty in every community. This is to be accomplished by meeting the needs in each community through the resources of initiative, skill, and leadership available in each community.

Again Boosted

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The retail price of gasoline in Greater Philadelphia has been boosted a cent a gallon. Refiners increased the prices by half a cent a gallon last month.